CITY ON A HILL PRESS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ 21 APRIL, 1988 — VOLUME 22, ISSUE 24

LaRouche's California group has sponsored an AIDS discrimination initiative that is a ghost of 1986's losing Proposition 64.

PROPOSITION 69— THIS YEAR'S...

See page 19.

Protest at Oakes. Page 5.

Lockheed Protesters Intimidated. Page 14.

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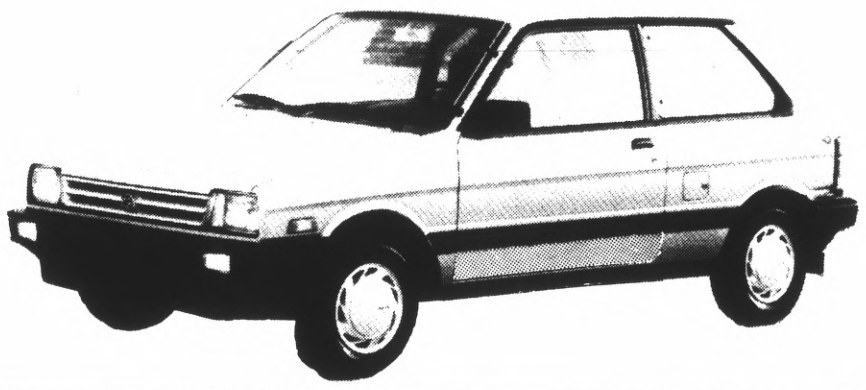

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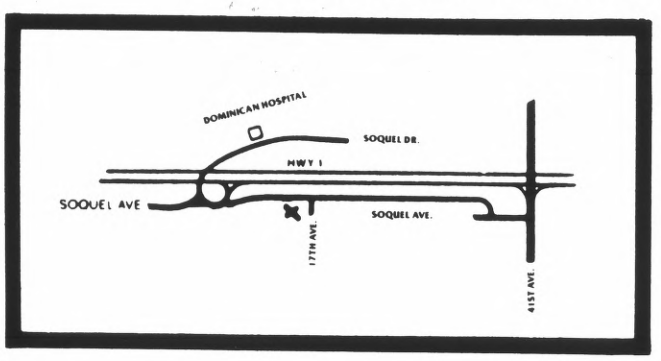

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Eric Lutz

5 Trouble In The Neighborhood
Outraged Oakes students protest a residential staff with no black students. Andy Gilbert reports from ringside.

9 Promises, Promises
Chancellor Stevens' verbal pledge to limit enrollment for six years is getting pressure on several fronts, and the city is worrying it will feel the crunch. Mark Johnson listens to their fears.

10 A Wolfe In Developer's Clothes
Administrators have their version of Meyer Drive and UCSC senior David Wolfe has his. Christine Johnson tells which plan will probably go through.

12 Comedian, Activist, Nutritionist
Dick Gregory held forth at Kresge last Thursday, calling for student-generated activism and change. Chris Dubrow reports.

14 Probable Cause
Over 300 people gathered at Bonny Doon's Lockheed facility April 18 to protest the Trident missile. Twenty-five of them ended up confronting civil rights violations, in addition to the possibility of nuclear war. Mathew Trask was there.

22 Undoing The Occupation
Stones aren't the only tools Palestinians are using to undermine Israel's military occupation. Joost Hiltermann, just back from the West Bank, reports on the leadership of the uprising and its civil disobedience strategy.

25 Peak Conservation
Nepal has become a hot spot with Western trekkers lately. But as writer Doron Amiran tells us, they're leaving trash behind and forcing Nepal to try conservation with a new twist.

27 Presence Of Mind
Women's self-defense involves more than kicks and punches. Sophia Tripodes explores the psychological side of defense as taught by UCSC's Toni Crossen.

NEWS ON THE MARCH

Bad Advice

A current congressional investigation has revealed a major conflict of interest among the Pentagon's advisers on "Star Wars" programs. The Defense Department, the investigators charge, has repeatedly consulted advisers with significant ties to firms engaged in Strategic Defense Initiative research.

According to a report by the Senate panel investigating Pentagon advisory practices, one advisory board on computers included members employed on a several billion dollar study that had initially been proposed by the same board. Committee members were also found to be on the payroll of institutes engaged in SDI research, with six acting as directors or trustees of such institutions, and eight holding stock.

The investigation raises "questions about conflict of interest and possible self-dealing," said Sen. Carl Levin (D-MI), chair of the Oversight of Government Management subcommittee. The Pentagon's current SDI committees were formed in response to criticism of the DOD's handling of advisory committees five years ago. An SDI program spokesperson defended the Pentagon's current advisory practices Monday, telling the New York *Times* that committee scientists "made very general, unsolicited recommendations."

Also under scrutiny was a 1986 DOD computer research contract, valued at $2.5 million, with the nonprofit University of Southern California-affiliated Information Sciences Institute. Two of its employees were members of the Eastport Group, which advised the Pentagon on computer and communications technology and first proposed awarding the Institute the 1986 contract. Though the contract was abrogated last year after being exposed in *Common Cause* magazine, the Institute was subsequently awarded a similar contract under a competitive-bidding arrangement.

A Tents Situation

Pitching tents and staging a takeover of vacant apartments in Chicago's West Side over the Easter weekend, about 60 of Chicago's estimated 25,000 homeless people protested the April 1 to Nov. 1 closing of city shelters. By staging the protest at the site of the riots following Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968, the protestors aimed to remind observers of King's concern for the homeless and bring media attention to their cause.

Emphasizing that homelessness is not an issue that disappears during the spring and summer months, protestors said the "tent city" was more than a symbolic gesture. They also intended to make public the fact that while there are thousands of homeless people, the Chicago Housing Authority has thousands of vacant apartments that could be put to use.

A week before the tent city protest, the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs, chaired by Alan Cranston (D-CA), said in a report that "the federal government must re-establish its historical role as a full partner in the effort to revitalize housing." The report recognized that the poor's housing problems "are beyond solutions by the market system alone," and argued that these problems "are merely the tip of the iceberg, a manifestation of a graver, more pervasive condition: the large number of poor people and the decline in supply of housing they can afford." To alleviate the housing problem, the report recommended a $3 billion housing program designed to stimulate the development and conservation of low-income housing.

Secretary of Western Ed.

Multicultural education proponents at Stanford University found a foe Monday night in the form of Education Secretary William Bennett. Before an audience of over 800 students and faculty members, Bennett lashed out against Stanford's new academic program requiring all first-year students to study women's, minority, and class issues and at least one non-European culture. Citing alleged instances of "bullying, threatening, and name-calling," Bennett accused university administrators of capitulating to "a campaign of pressure politics and intimidation" by introducing the new course requirements.

Stanford is a "great university. . . brought low by the very forces which modern universities came into being to oppose—ignorance, irrationality, and intimidation," the San Francisco *Examiner* quoted Bennett as saying. To back his claims, the secretary mentioned alleged threats by 200 minority students to interrupt the faculty senate meeting if it failed to ratify the new program, and a January 1987 demonstration by hundreds of students calling for multicultural education.

However, Stanford President Donald Kennedy suggested Bennett was the one guilty of intimidation and using his pulpit "to bully rather than to engage the issues." Many students and faculty members also questioned Bennett's motives in speaking on the issue *after* Stanford's faculty senate voted in the new course program, entitled "Cultures, Ideas, and Values," by a 39-4 margin on Mar. 31. Scheduled to begin in the fall of 1989, the new requirements followed a two-year effort on the part of students and faculty to institute multicultural education as university policy.

Prize Reappraisal

In 1972, American-born financier and Bahamas resident Sir John Templeton established the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion. Intended to be a yearly religious equivalent of the Nobel Prize, the award has included among its past recipients such luminaries as Mother Theresa, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, and—perhaps more questionably—the Rev. Billy Graham. But this year's recipient, Dr. Inamullah Khan, a Pakistani national who serves as Secretary-General of the World Muslim Congress, has already generated so much controversy that the Prize's sponsors recently postponed presentation of the award only one month after choosing the winner.

Members of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith charge Khan with repeatedly voicing anti-Semitic statements as head of the World Muslim Congress. The organization's newsletter—"edited and published by Inamullah Khan," according to its byline—advertised and endorsed such anti-Semitic diatribes as "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" and Henry Ford's "The International Jew" in the mid-'70s. In 1972, the newsletter reprinted articles by Christian Nationalist Crusade founder Gerald L.K. Smith describing a Zionist monopoly of US news media and politics, while a year later, the newsletter denounced the Watergate events as an attempt by "the wily Jews" to blackmail President Nixon and "make him dance to their tunes." And as recently as 1985, Khan wrote in a letter to the far-right Liberty Lobby that he appreciated "the noble service" of their "anti-Jewish paper," *The Spotlight*.

While Khan has denied the charges of anti-Semitism, saying he is only anti-Zionist, the Templeton Prize sponsors, who include Prince Charles of the United Kingdom and Indian diplomat K. Shankar Bajpai, plan to investigate the charges against him.

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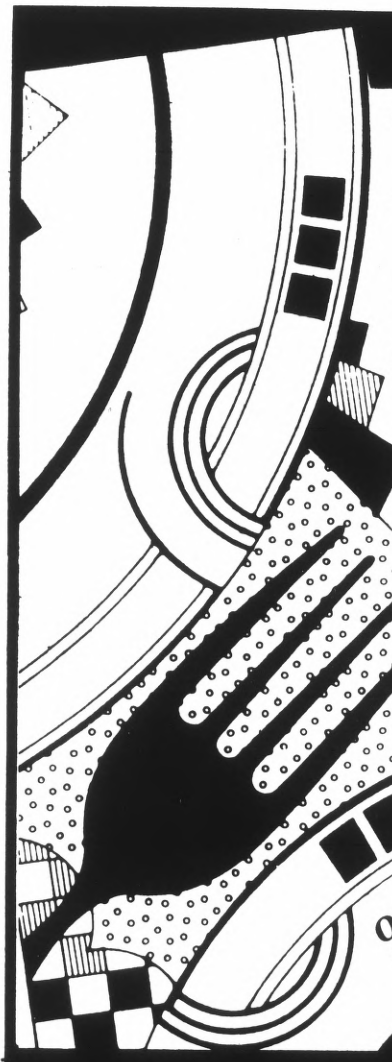

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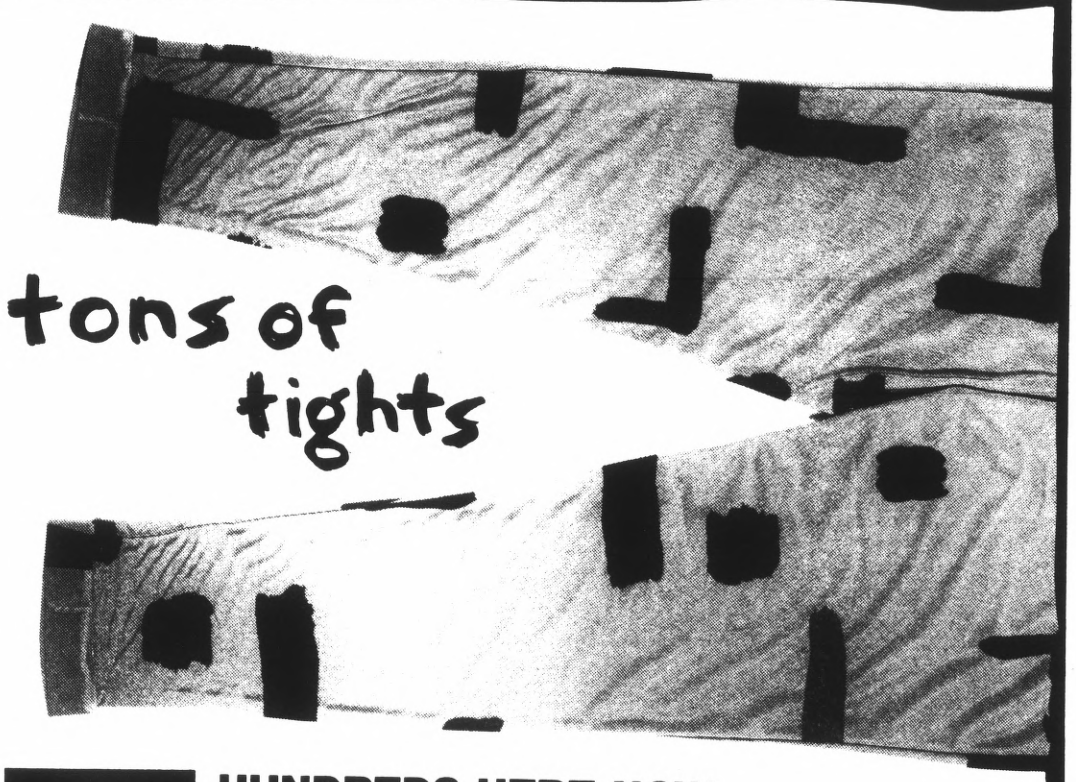

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Trouble In The Neighborhood

Oakes Students Protest NA Selection

BY ANDY GILBERT

OUTRAGED OVER their college's residential staff hiring, over 50 Oakes students demonstrated at the Oakes College office Monday afternoon. Within a day the debate had mushroomed into a discussion of issues ranging from the core course to the conduct of the Oakes housing coordinator who was in charge of neighborhood assistant hiring, to the viability of the college's commitment to "multiculturalism."

Since its founding in 1972, Oakes has been the "multicultural college," with its mission defined as incorporating all the diverse perspectives in the community and providing a hospitable environment for underrepresented students. Oakes is still the most racially balanced of all UCSC's colleges; its residential population is about 50 percent white and about 50 percent black, Latino, and Asian-American. In past years, Oakes residential staff has reflected the diversity of the college. Next year's neighborhood assistants, or NAs, consist of 17 people: four Asian-Americans, one Latino, and—most controversially—no black students.

"When you have 50 percent white and zero percent black NAs, I have a problem," protest organizer R.J. Evans said, who was one of four black students interviewed. "We feel that we need positive minority role models, including blacks and Latinos," Evans said.

"We feel we need positive minority role models, including blacks and latinos."
–Oakes student R.J. Evans

The protesters heard no argument from the Oakes administration over the numbers. "I'm not happy with 17 and zero," Oakes Provost Victor Rocha said, addressing the protesters. He acknowledged that the hiring process needed to be revamped and that the omission of black students was clearly a mistake.

Some students advocated scrapping the NA slate and starting the whole process over but Rocha seemed to rule out such a move. He did say he would rectify the situation by hiring more NAs.

Rocha agreed to the protesters' demands that he and the NA selection committee meet with students last Tuesday. The meeting was attended by over 120 people and it quickly became clear that the NA issue was serving as a catalyst for discussing frustrations that have been brewing since the beginning of the year.

"This problem goes deeper than the NA position," said Oakes freshperson Danielle Ochs at the Monday protest. "We're scratching the surface. This is the only thing we have access to, that's why we're starting here, but the problem is not just NAs. It's much bigger."

At the Monday protest, Rocha spoke of his plan to involve students in creating guidelines and a relevant job description for hiring NAs. He also spoke of creating a student task force with which he would participate in examining many of the issues facing the college.

"Of course it's deeper than the NA position," Rocha told the gathering on Monday. "It goes to the core of what this college is about and is it ready to do what it says it wants to do. Or is it going to be some in-house token that the chancellor can use whenever he needs to present the appropriate face to the [UC] president. . . . I will work with you to have what you feel is a responsible process for selecting NAs or selecting the material for the core course, or for persuading minority faculty to relocate their offices to Oakes College, or for persuading the chancellor to invest in this college. . . . There are lots of problems we need to address and I will need your help with it."

In an interview with *City on a Hill*, Rocha elaborated on the difficulties facing Oakes. "The college, historically, has concerned itself with building a multicultural community where everyone in it is validated. How does that then go to the next step, programmatically?"

He spoke of the need for all elements of the college to work toward creating a multicultural community, including the core course, social activities, residential staff, and faculty. But he said that the college had been slowly stripped of the power and funds necessary to live up to its goals. "Oakes has the language still, but it doesn't have the resources to deliver," Rocha said.

At the town meeting, however, many students identified problems they felt emanated from within the office rather than from without. Several Oakes students described unpleasant interactions with Oakes Housing Coordinator Ellen Morrison. Minority students described confrontations in which they felt Morrrison was condescending and rude, and several minority students said she was the reason they moved off campus. Morrison declined to answer any of their charges. Other students took her to task for her role in the NA selection process, saying she had turned them down in years past because they were involved in a demanding science program. "What are you telling the minority science community with that simple act?" asked Jose Sing, an Oakes senior. Morrison didn't return a reporter's calls.

Other Oakes students saw the newly forming task force as an opportunity to meet needs now being overlooked by the college. One demand that surfaced frequently is the desire for African-American apartments, or Chicano/Latino apartments or houses. "We definitely need theme dorms because as individuals, as people of color, you need support. You shouldn't have to deal with racism in your house," Oakes resident Adrianna Alvaraz told *City on a Hill*. "In my apartment we have five Latinas. We got a lot of hassles for having our apartment like that, but other Chicanos come around and they say its the only place they feel at home. I don't think we're trying to segregate ourselves, we're already segregated."

"There are lots of problems we need to address and I will need your help with it."
–Oakes Provost Victor Rocha

Danielle Ochs said that this year's core course did little to educate anyone on multicultrality. "The core course was nothing but a learning experience for white people. I was the only black person in my class," Ochs said. "I was constantly put on the spot and supposed to speak about the black experience for blacks all over the world."

Khalifa McNeal, another Oakes freshperson, said the core course was not an "honest in-depth analysis of every culture. One quarter is not enough. The white students come out feeling, 'OK, now I'm the oppressor, what do I do?' The course opens up all these wounds but doesn't do anything to help people deal with it."

Whether or not the wounds opened up by the NA hirings are healed soon will depend on the actions of Provost Rocha. By the end of the Tuesday night meeting many students seemed fairly confident he would do right by the communuity. And as the community moves to redefine itself and what it's about, some of the other wounds may begin to heal. But Oakes does not exist in isolation. As Rocha said, Oakes has the burden of having to compensate for the university's negligence in meeting minority students' needs. And Oakes students fear that unless the university fully supports Oakes' mission, today's wounds will be tomorrow's infection.

Liza Crowley

R.J. Evans "When you have 50 percent white and zero percent black, I have a problem."

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"City on a Hill: By the Foxes, for the Foxes."
—The Collective

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

US Out Of Israel

As the Palestinian uprising enters its 20th week, it has become readily apparent that the ongoing violence in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is a far greater phenomenon than a series of "disturbances," as the Israeli leadership terms it. The reaction of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has been to quell the uprising militarily—ostensibly as a prerequisite to negotiations on the territories' "autonomy"—but the result has been analogous to feeding fuel to a fire. Over the course of the past four months, the intensity and scale of the confrontation have assumed daunting proportions, with the list of casualties, and atrocities, growing daily.

To date, nearly 150 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli gunfire—most between the ages of 15 and 25. And if anything, the conflict only shows signs of continuing. The uprising in the occupied territories has awakened all sectors of the Palestinian population, and the Palestinians have demonstrated a remarkable unity and dedication to their goal—statehood. Unfortunately, they are confronting an adversary that denies their very legitimacy as a nation, turning at times to other Arab states to represent them, but more often, taking matters into its own hands with predictable results. Given Shamir's hard-line stance, one can expect the cycle of violence to continue at least until the November Israeli general elections, and possibly beyond.

Within Israel, meanwhile, two groups at opposite ends of the political spectrum have come to realize that indefinite rule over the Palestinians is an untenable situation. But while Israeli progressives call for negotiations over Palestinian statehood, voices on the right, such as cabinet minister Ariel Sharon and many West Bank settlers, are advocating the wholesale expulsion of Palestinians as an answer to the uprising. Until recently, such talk was political taboo in Israel; that it should now be so openly discussed speaks volumes about the political climate there. And it makes the need for a Palestinian state all the more pressing.

As Americans, it is imperative that we now choose what role we wish to play in the uprising. With the amount of tax dollars we send to Israel each year—$1.2 billion in congressional economic assistance in 1988 alone—we certainly have that right. What is needed now is a show of support for the Palestinian civilians under occupation and a notice to the Israeli government that blatant violation of human rights in the territories is both unconscionable and unacceptable. By demanding a cutback—or outright freeze—in military aid to Israel, and a corresponding increase in humanitarian aid to the Palestinians—we can do just that.

There are several private organizations in the United States providing direct aid to the Palestinians in the occupied territories, including the Detroit-based Palestine Aid Society, the Palestine Arab Fund in Los Angeles, and Washington, DC's American Near East Refugee Aid. Either through such groups, or via Jordan and Israel, the federal government and private citizens can alleviate the harshness of the current situation. With labor strikes, imposition of curfews, and cordoning off of Palestinian towns part of the uprising's reality, such assistance can make life in the territories all the more bearable in the months ahead.

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

Popping Hyman's Bubble

Dear Staff:

In response to Jeffery Hyman's letter ("Jackson: Not Black and White," Apr. 14th) I would like to shove a few of his words down his throat. My first impression was that I would go toe-to-toe with each vague, misleading and half-brained statement in Hyman's letter. Upon a few seconds of reflection I was consumed by anger at having to challenge a narrow-minded and short-sighted view of Jesse Jackson's qualifications and aspirations. After eight years of intensive instruction on the evils of our capitalist system and gung-ho foreign policy, I would hope Americans now recognize Reagan as simply a less cowed symbol of what the US has condoned since European immigrants first claimed this land with muskets. Please excuse me if this letter's tone seems a bit disgruntled.

The "big question" according to Hyman is "Where does Jackson stand on the issues." Well I think everyone, especially the million dollar multinational executives of this country, knows where Jackson stands on the issues. He is demanding the restoration, or more accurately the initiation, of government policies guaranteeing basic civil and economic rights to all Americans. Acording to *Mother Jones*, 1 percent of the US population owns 90 percent of the nation's wealth. Now if this statistic is only 50 percent off the remaining numbers still imply grave injustice in the distribution of wealth in our country. Jackson also recognizes that our foreign policy is often directly related to our capitalist priorities. He brings reality back into the fairy-tale land of politics after an eight-year glut of macho-American politics.

According to Hyman, "Jackson is far off to the left of the Democratic Party." Good for you Jeff. During the last 20 years the Democrats have relegated themselves to the position of a speed bump in the path of the rapidly increasing fascism afflicting this country. Jackson has dared to point out the economic oppression shit upon the people of color in this nation and our Third World "allies" abroad. No, this isn't a campaign of black versus white, but of green bucks versus bent backs.

Hyman believes Jackson's leftist policies and lack of experience in an elected office "hurt him." Jackson has spent his whole life working with the economically and racially subjugated people of this country. As president he will bring to the forefront issues such as the homeless, national health care, and job opportunities which pay salaries above the poverty line. It's time that Americans accept their responsibility for the economic and political policies of their "democratically" elected government.

It is interesting to note that while Hyman claims the Jackson campaign doesn't address the issues, it is the only one that focuses on the sources and consequences of many of the problems our nation faces. The other candidates have thus been forced to respond to issues previously neglected.

Sincerely,
Patri Collins

P.S. To vote in the June 7th primary, everyone must register to vote by May 9th.

Info on Misinfo

Dear Staff:

I am writing to correct the information contained in Anita Dennis' article on the UCSC Sexual Harassment case ("Speaking Out," Apr. 14th).

The article describes Ms. Dirks contacting three places on campus for help with her complaint of sexual harrasment "only to be discouraged because there was no formal procedure." This is not an accurate statement of her contact with the Rape Preventin Education Program.

When Ms. Dirks called the Rape Prevention Education office, she was given full information about whom to contact for on-going help (Rape Prevention is not empowered in this institution to handle formal sexual harassment cases) and encouragement to call back if she encountered any problems. She did not call back.

Since students have good reason to have confidence in the services of the Rape Prevention Education Program I would not like this misinformation to discourage them from seeking help in the future.

Thank you.
Gillian Greensite
Coordinator
Rape Prevention Education Program

Not Responsible

Dear Staff:

I would like to thank Candace Taira for a sensitive and articulate coverage of the "J.A.P." Baiting panel held on Sunday, April 10th ("Princess Dethroned," Apr.14th).

The article was quite thorough, but there were two points that warrant a correction. First, Ruth Atkin is the co-founder/editor of the *Jewish Women's Newsletter*, not *Lilith*. Second, the article reads that in my introductory monologue I stated that "American Jews have to answer to the actions of Israel." This discussion actually occurred in my interview with Candace, and my point was that American Jews were made to feel responsible for Israeli actions via influence from mass media, US political pressure, etc.

My feelings concerning this issue are in complete opposition to what the article portrays. It is my belief that Jews in the United States are no more accountable for Israeli's policies than Japanese-americans are for Japan, African-americans for the nations of Africa, etc. The people best suited to make political decision within a country are those citizens of that particular nation. American Jews and non-Jews are not capable of determining Israeli law or action. The situation on the West Bank is highly complex and stems from problems existing in that area long before the Europeans invaded and colonized North America.

Hostilities between the Jews and Arabs can also be traced back to Nov. 29, 1947, with the United Nation's decision to partition Palestine into both an Arab and a Jewish state. The Arabs rejected the plan and talked of war. The next day seven Jews were killed on a bus during an ambush which began a new era of violence and hostilities. I hope one day agreements can be reached, and peace will reign in the Mideast.

Shalom,
Beth Lilach

We regret our errors—the staff.

Gruhn-Spate

Dear Staff:

Looking at the way the "Gruhn-gate" ("Gruhngate or Witch-Hunt," Apr. 7th) controversy has developed

He...He...He...

BY MICHAEL HANSEN

Reading your statements in *Writing on the Wall* ("She is He," 3/31/88) concerning gender bias in English, I feel the need to reply, point by point. I use the pronoun "he" to include both sexes in my writing and speech, and use the word "mankind" to refer to all of humanity. I don't mind the alternative use of feminine pronouns such as "she," "hers," et cetera, but I don't use them myself. I don't like to use such constructs like "he/she/it" or "he or she," because they add extra weight to sentences that otherwise would make perfect sense to me, and I would hope, also, to any women reading them.

You say that language defines culture. This is true to an extent, but culture also defines language, and as long as I've been a member of this culture we have been using the male pronoun to indicate the gender-specific case. I doubt that most people who use "he" in this way mean to exclude women; and those who do would probably continue their prejudice against women no matter what pronoun you had them use. I find it scary that you assume in your article that a person who uses "he" in this way not only hasn't thought about what he's doing, but hasn't done anything for the women's rights movement. Are you so sure of the political backgrounds of the offending professors? I use the pronoun "he," and while I won't take up space with self-promotion, I feel slighted by your implication that I have done nothing to secure women's rights.

You say that people who bring this question up are labeled over-sensitive man-hating radical feminists. It's been my experience that the question is brought up, if not seriously considered, in many of my classes. That is, on this campus where liberal words are cheap, I've been scolded and perhaps considered a sexist for my decision to use the masculine pronoun for the specific case. I haven't seen the opposite reaction you portray at all. But yes, some of us have grown impatient with this argument, and feel our attention might be better spent on more pressing issues in the world of women's rights. In parts of India and China, undesirable baby girls are surreptitiously killed after birth. Here in America, sexual harassment plagues many workplaces and people are working to revoke your legal right to an abortion. Choice of pronoun does nothing about any of that.

You say that when a professor at this school used "he" to refer to a good doctor or lawyer, his students perceive a good doctor or lawyer to be a man. If student perception at this campus is so easily manipulated, we have no hope. An aware student will recognize and, I hope, reject any perceived gender bias in this pronoun use. I feel that the sorts of persons who don't think about this question at all are probably too apathetic or dense to have their values fundamentally swayed by a changed pronoun, especially when so many more examples—in the male-dominated media and in everyday male-dominated life—would suggest that men are superior.

Much of the great literature of English uses "he" in reference to both sexes. Rather than branding all of this literature sexist, or reprinting politically-correct editions in which gender-)specific phrases have been carefully inserted, I think it would be more practical for women to consider themselves included in all uses of "he" and "mankind." Because, except in obviously male cases ("Studies of Ejaculation in Hamsters, Cats and Men," for example), an author who doesn't intend women with a "he" is making a sexist comment.

I could, of course, adopt the cumbersome "he or she" idiom so as not to offend you. But I don't believe in useless gestures, although many members of the faculty obviously do. A quote from one of my fall classes: "Renaissance craftspersons were not allowed to be men." Furthermore, I don't think avoiding obfuscation in language is a "half-assed" pursuit. Confusing, sesquipedalian shit like this is the chief tool of unscrupulous corporations and lying politicians. By using "at this point in time" to mean now, "usage" to mean use, "misstatements of fact" to mean lies, and "plausible deniability" to mean cheap alibis, they pad their insubstantial statements until they're too cumbersome for many people to approach.

At any rate, a much more blatant example of unintended gender bias occurs in your column, paragraph 7, in a sentence concerning an organization of "women (and equality-minded people.)" How can you speak so broadly of gender equality in language while caging us concerned men in parentheses? Far less excusably than with the commonly accepted use of a pronoun, you have suggested that an equality-minded male is inferior to any woman. I know that's not what you intended, but you could easily be accused of hypocrisy, especially with your group's acronym POWER (People's Organization for Women's Equal Rights).

"Women's equal rights," on the face of it, is as sexist and utterly meaningless a phrase as "Men's equal rights." But I wouldn't automatically assume your group is blind-minded, you just want a good acronym. Who wouldn't? I might like to join your organization if you prove to address problems more critical than the question of gender bias, if you'll admit men.

Writing on the Wall *is an open forum for the* City on a Hill *readership to offer their opinions, feelings, and general graffiti on any subject under the sun or over the hill. Submissions should be kept to no more than three double-spaced typed pages and the deadline for* Writing on the Wall *is Monday, noon. We will edit for spelling, grammar, and brevity if necessary. Please include your name, phone number, and a small description of yourself.*

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

Dead Pan

Dear Staff:

I believe that Kate Rix, reviewer of John Huston's "The Dead" ("Looking for Vital Signs," Apr.14th), has an astonishingly shallow understanding of this film and the story by James Joyce that it is based on. Rix acknowledges the beauty of the film, but fails to sense the bittersweetness of its images and music. Both the story and the film are very subtle, but loaded with political and emotional tension. It is important to know that "The Dead" takes place in a period of intense Irish nationalism that eventually led to the Uprising of 1916 that created the Republic of Ireland. There is a crucial link between the prescence of the British Protestant Mr. Browne and Gabriel's speech about hospitality. He bemoans the dying tradition of hospitality in Ireland; but with the death of hospitality towards imperialist Britain, there is the promise of independence and freedom. There is even the clue of Nationalist Molly Ivors rushing off to a union meeting to inform the sleepy reader or viewer that "The Dead" is capturing Ireland in its most pivotal historical period.

It is ridiculous of Rix to suggest that the camera focuses so frequently on Anjelica Huston because of mere nepotism! It is obvious to anyone who knows the story of "The Dead" that she is reflecting on her dead lover throughout the evening, not just after the party. Rix only seems to notice the climaxes, and not the tension building up to them.

It is unfair to call the final scene "manipulative and trite, with a few too many shots of bucolic Ireland." Did she fail to realize that it was snowing over dry, dead landscapes and cemeteries? There were no scenes of beautiful green pastures and sheep-strewn hillsides. Snow is rare in the temperate climate of Ireland; but this night is rare also, for its gaiety engenders memories of the dead—dead lovers and dead empires.

I find Rix's approach to film reviewing crude and presumptuous. She complains that "The Dead" lacks "emotional wallop." Obviously she lacks sensitivity to the nuances of film and literature. Her critique of James Joyce's character development and grasp of the short story form suggests that she does not have the patience to understand "The Dead."

Sincerely,
Kelly Hand

Ruff, Ruff

Dear Staff:

I was very impressed by the success of the Media Conference organised by the Alumni Association at UCSC last week ("UCSC International Media Conference," Apr. 7th).

A large number of professional alumni journalists were brought together from different parts of the world in a series of panels which met with students to give information and advice.

It was interesting to note that practically all of the alumni journalists had made their debut by writing for *City on a Hill*—certainly one of the best and most fascinating student newspapers in the nation.

One small criticism was that the (writing) Faculty Moderators monopolised a lot of the panel's time (Ego trips?). I would have like to have hears more questions from the students and general audience.

A cogent case was made for the absolute necessity of a Free Press in our society (North America). Perhaps *City on a Hill* itself does not fully appreciate what a great job it has done as watch dogs to an administration whose social awareness, concepts of morality, and principles of ethics have not been in the past so keenly sharpened as those of the students they strive to serve.

Sincerely,
Paul Downham
UCSC Alumnus

Out of Crowd Control

Dear Staff:

As one of the early arrivals last Wednesday, April 6th, for Stephen Hawking's lecture, I was appalled not at the number of people who showed up, but the way in which we were handled. The term "crowd control" was nonexistent in the vocabulary of those present, as there was no provision for the orderly queuing of the some one-thousand in attendance who either patiently waited in line to see a poorly shown video of Stephen Hawking in Classroom One, or those who cut in line, snuck in through other doors than the main entrance to the building, or joined friends en masse in a rush to get a seat. The simple act of employing 10 people to force "fans" into one single line (or even the construction of temporary yellow plastic "police line" tape barriers) would have drastically helped.

It is unfortunate that UCSC does not possess a large enough hall to seat as many people who arrived to see Professor Hawking. While I am not suggesting the construction of the "BIG TOP" or any other similar architectural blight, I am proposing that those who plan large public lectures do so in an intelligent manner.

Sincerely,
Bryan Embrey
Santa Cruz

over the course of the year is revealing. The first criticisms focused on general policies and programs—on the vice chancellor's priorities and approach to reform. These criticisms did not dissuade the administration from its course, so soon after, "unnamed faculty" began to "expose" cuts and changes in specific departments. Now that it is obvious that these "revelations" have not reversed administrative reform—and some faculty members face the real and immediate prospect of administrative sanctions—out come unfounded and slanderous accusations about Gruhn's character and ethics.

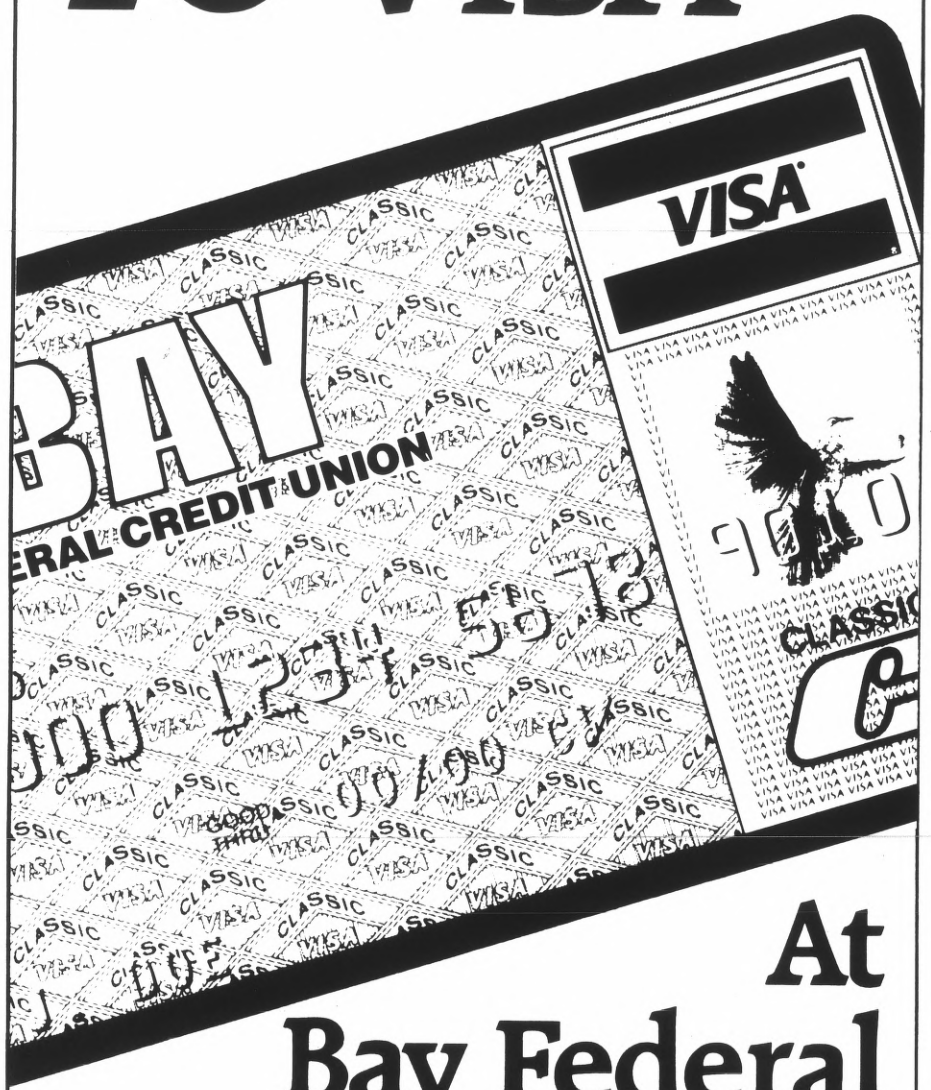
What do these people have to lose? Some faculty face sanctions because they cannot manage—a month after a quarter ends—even to file course reports, let alone evaluations. Too-large classes are the reason they cite. But why are the classes so large? Because in general, faculty are not teaching the required four to five classes per year; the *average* is about three-and-a-half. The faculty who do teach, and the students, lose. If the administration had its way, these people would actually have to fulfill their responsibilities.

Is it really surprising that the small section of faculty currently slinging mud "wish to remain unnamed"? The *students* might find out who they are.

Respectfully yours,
Cheryl L. Shanks
Stevenson '83
Ph.D. student,
University of Michigan

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

SWITCH TO VISA



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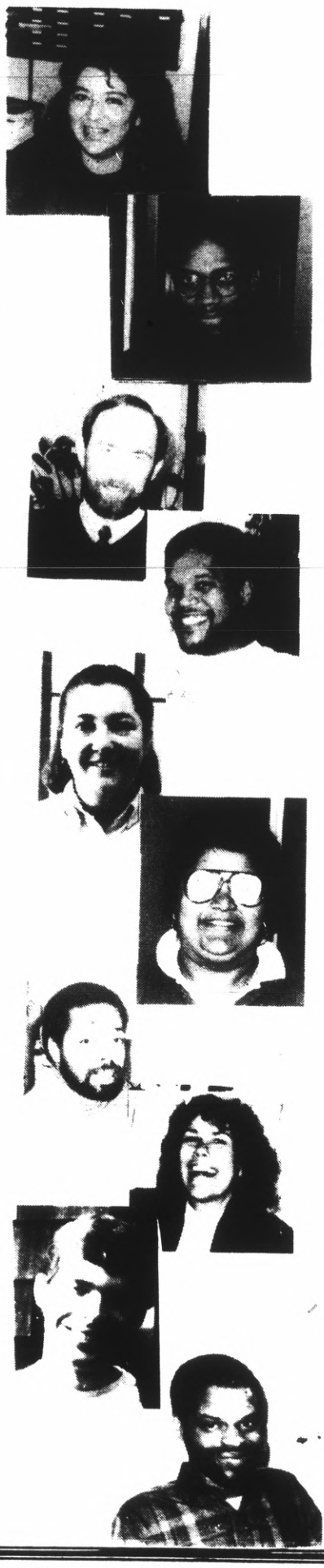
"ADVISER ON THE BEAT" ASKED THE FOLLOWING QUESTION AT THE UCSC CAMPUS:

"WHAT ARE THE EFFECTS ON A STUDENT WHEN HE/SHE HAS MISSED THE MARCH 2nd AND MAY 13th FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES?"



ROSALEE CABRERA,
SAA/EOP ACADEMIC COUNSELOR

"Devastating! Academic Suicide."

O. CHANCE BROWN,
UCSC STUDENT

"Missing a financial aid deadline usually means that the chance of receiving funds is nil. The repercussions of not receiving funds affects your emotional, social and academic reality."

BRUCE MOORE,
STUDENT SERVICES VICE CHANCELLOR

"A student will not get financial aid!"

KAMAU KEMAYO,
OAKES COLLEGE ACADEMIC ADVISER

"Some students will drop-out for the entire year. Perhaps a student will go part-time, but students experience difficulties with both a job and school to handle."

BETTY DE LEON,
MBRS/MARC PROGRAM ADVISER

"As a student I would feel devastated and blame myself for having missed the deadline."

SOPHIA GARCIA,
FINANCIAL AID ADVISOR

"Not completeing your file by the deadline is like playing russian roulette. The money may not be there for processing late files!"

ZIZWE,
SAA EOP ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR

"A student is less likely to be retained."

LEA VAN METER,
DISABLED STUDENT/VET. SVCS. COORDINATOR

"Many of our students would just not be able to come to school."

ERIC PRIUSKA,
UCSC STUDENT

"If I filed late, I would probably go to a community college or skip a year. Then I would get a job and earn money to return to school the following year."

CHAUNCEY EDMONDS,
CAREER SERVICES ADVISOR

"Missing a financial aid deadline can be detrimental to the continuation of the March 2nd and May 13th deadlines."

Promises, Promises

The Chancellor's Limited Enrollment Plan May Run Out of Steam

Alex Grishaver

BY MARK JOHNSON

CHANCELLOR Robert Stevens' relationship with the city of Santa Cruz in the next six years may be heading into yet rougher waters. Last fall, the new chancellor's honeymoon with the host city abruptly ended when the city council filed a lawsuit over the new College Eight facilities. The lawsuit was settled, but many deep problems and suspicions over city involvement in university growth were not. Now there is fear that Stevens will abandon last fall's verbal pledge to limit enrollment to 170 additional students per year for six years, leaving city officials feeling shortchanged again.

"Everything I've heard for the last week made me think the chancellor is going to change his six-year plan," city councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt said. Mayor John Laird said he has received "serious indications" from the university that the six-year plan may be obsolete.

Chancellor Stevens told *City on a Hill* he could not yet say what the next six years' enrollment would bring; only that the UC President's office asked for new enrollment figures in January and he was still working on exact numbers. He did say, however, that for next fall he was committed to only 170 additional students. "I'm listening carefully to the city, listening to faculty, and obviously listening to university hall, and then I'll make a decision."

The chancellor must be getting an earful from all sides. Last month the UCSC deans wrote Stevens urging growth—more of it, and sooner. "The right enrollment strategy, in our considered opinion," said the March 23 letter, "would be to increase substantially the growth rate now, rising as soon as feasible to a robust, but quite manageable, 400-425 students per year."

The Committee on Planning and Budget, in an April 15 letter, also recommended a faster growth rate, in the range of 400-500 students within one to two years, and also said an eventual enrollment of 15,000 "appears necessary."

"The university just blithely seems to think it can absorb an enrollment increase of 1500 over the next four years," mayor John Laird said, "and that somehow there's going to be resources, such as water available for that level of growth. We're heading into a drought, and we don't think we have enough water to accommodate that." The city filed its lawsuit last fall over College Eight's EIR because it left out just such analysis of the college's impact on city resources such as water, sewers, traffic, and housing.

A major impasse in the suit's negotiations was the chancellor's reluctance to put into written language his verbal six-year limited enrollment pledge. Stevens maintained such binding language was illegal because his responsibility to the state superseded the needs of Santa Cruz. The city had to be content with the verbal pledge, which they now worry may be defunct after next fall.

"One of the reasons we had litigation over College Eight was that I refused to make that [limited growth plan] binding, because I might change my views, the faculty might change its views, and the needs of the state might change," Stevens said. "My preference is to stick to 170. We should try to stick to projections, but we can't always do it. Admissions is an art, not a science. We may need to do some readjustments between the early years and the late years. But I have made no decision yet."

Wormhoudt said such decisions and readjustments "makes an absolute mockery of the planning process." "It seems to me absolutely absurd and incredibly cavalier that the university is monkeying around with enrollment statistics and talking about changing plans when we are still waiting for the EIR on the new Long Range Development Plan. We are still dealing with the 1975 LRDP which describes a campus of 7500." The LRDP draft EIR is scheduled for release July 4, and the Regents will not consider the final LRDP until Jan. 19.

The city will no doubt take a good, long look at those two documents. They may contain, and may be missing, many charts, graphs, and numbers that might anger local government officials. Laird said the city does not want to take legal action, but the university is mistaken if it thinks they will not file suit again if they have to. And the university continues to plead ultimate responsibility to California. "I see there being potential for moving ahead at loggerheads. We're in a real tough time right now," Laird said.

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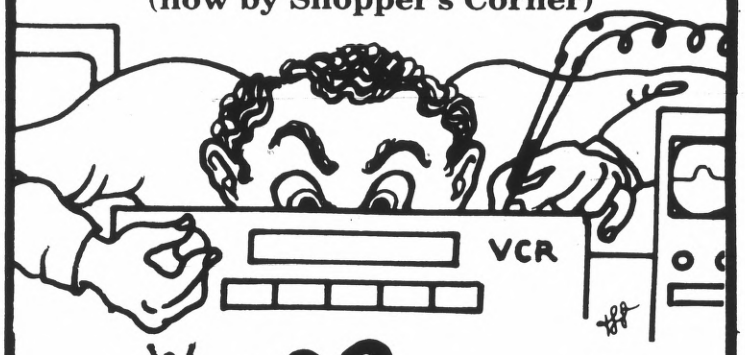

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A Wolfe In Developer's Clothes

Alternative Plan for Campus Core

BY CHRISTINE JOHNSON

SINCE UCSC STUDENTS started protesting UCSC's recent expansion plans in the fall of '86, administrators' response has been, "If you don't like what we're doing, let's see your ideas." In most cases the students grumbled about having too much homework already without doing the university's work for it. Senior David Wolfe, however, has taken the administration at its word. He built a better development plan, or at least a different one. But the university is not interested in being second-guessed.

Wolfe has developed and presented, in the form of a senior thesis, a plan for an alternate route for Meyer Drive. The Meyer Drive extension is the centerpiece of the debate between Wolfe and non-student members of the Campus Physical Planning Committee, or CPPC, the committee responsible for approving any campus development. The student members of the CPPC supported Wolfe's proposal, but were eventually voted down. If the proposal currently before the state legislature is approved, Meyer Drive will extend past the chancellor's house, through the Great Meadow, and meet Hagar Drive below the East Field House.

Wolfe's proposal is to widen the one-lane road to McHenry Library, then connect Meyer Drive to this road, building it between the library and the planned site for the Student Center. The road would then connect to Hagar Drive just below Hahn Student Services, via a planned parking structure in that area, so as to preserve the "integrity"—as Wolfe called it—of the Great Meadow. The university's plan would define the Great Meadow as everything below where Meyer Drive is now slated to go.

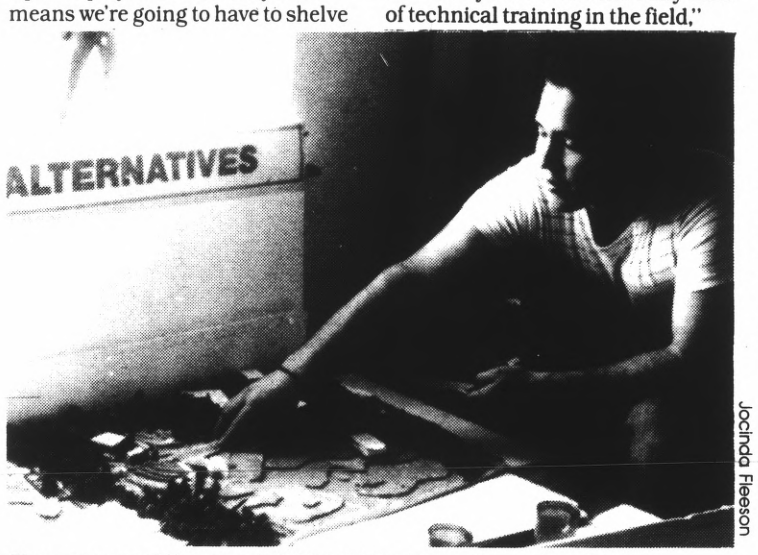
According to CPPC student member Aaron Peskin, however, the state budget analyst has recommended to the state not to fund the university's proposal. "If they don't get funded, maybe they'll have to rethink the project," Peskin said.

But it may be too late for new ideas. "It's not a thing that's come out of nowhere," said UCSC Facilities Planner Bruce Lane. "It's been understood that it is needed to have a road that completely goes around the campus since the very early days. It was carefully considered in the latest LRDP [Long Range Development Plan] update. Last year we put together a project, described an alignment for the road, submitted it for the president's approval . . . and went through all the approval bodies here on campus."

Wolfe's idea, however, may not be all that new. In October of 1985, the architectural firm of Fernau and Hartman did a study using the alignment Wolfe is now proposing. "Not only is it feasible," Peskin said, "but they have architectural drawings that show it's feasible."

Administrators now say feasibility isn't the issue. Even if they were to concede that Wolfe's plan makes more sense, they hold that the planning process is too far along to change directions now.

"I took it to the Campus Physical Planning Committee, and they voted 16-5 to examine the idea," Wolfe said of his alternative route. "[Vice Chancellor of Finance and Planning] Wendell Brase . . . pulled a power play. He said, 'Okay, that means we're going to have to shelve the Student Center.'" Wolfe's plan would mean moving the Student Center approximately 250 feet south of its proposed site. After Brase's announcement, the committee held a re-vote and decided not to consider the alternate proposal.



Jocinda Fleeson

The man and the model: David Wolfe's alternative Meyer Drive Extension.

One of the administration's fears is that a road on the north side of the proposed Student Center site would divide the geographical core of the campus. "My understanding is . . . it would cost at least 10 times as much, and it would destroy the unity of the campus," Chancellor Robert Stevens told *City on a Hill*.

Chancellor Stevens' representative on the committee, architect Joe Esherick, agreed that there are problems with the alternative. "It was a very ambitious effort . . . for somebody who didn't have any kind of technical training in the field," Esherick told *City on a Hill*. "The thing that . . . was most disturbing was that it put the Student Center beyond the road [from the core of campus]."

Esherick has additional concerns about Wolfe's plan, including "potential noise at the library," and "the fact that there's such a passionate love for anything that's on the land—except buildings and roads. . . . The number of trees that you would cut down . . . would be really difficult to manage," Esherick said.

Despite administrative hesitancy, students on the CPPC would like to see the alternative considered seriously. Peskin and other student members of the CPPC have written a letter to Chancellor Stevens concerning the meeting where Wolfe's proposal was brought up. They are now awaiting an answer.

Those asked on campus seem to agree that there are possibilities for Wolfe's plan, but the administration is reluctant to consider it. The difficulty an outsider faces in presenting a development concept could be due in part to the planning process. According to Wolfe, this is just one of many problems resulting from the "advocacy" type planning used to develop the Santa Cruz campus. Although there is a Long Range Development Plan, and a Twenty Year Plan for growth and development, individual projects are introduced and approved through the advocacy of a particular administrator, Wolfe said, rather than getting approved through the planning process.

"The problem with it is that advocacy-oriented people are just thinking about their projects," Wolfe said.

Administrators who served under the last chancellor, Robert Sinsheimer, now acknowledge that planning consisted largely of Sinsheimer saying where he wanted buildings put. With the Stevens administration, the planning process was supposed to have become more open, a product of consultation among all parts of the campus community. But according to students who have observed the process over the last few years, little has changed and the administration is still unresponsive to student-generated alternatives.

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Learn to Rent

For UCSC students who love short walks to class and are loath to confront the harsh realities of life off the hill, it's time for that nerve-wracking lottery again. Thursday, April 28, is the date of the on-campus housing lottery, when the fatalistic process of random selection will determine where thousands of students will live next year. For those unfortunate souls tossed off the hill, especially freshpersons, next year's housing search might be a time of unprecedented trials and tribulations.

The housing situation in Santa Cruz has been in a "crisis" for quite a few years, with a vacancy rate of just 2.5 percent. A 5 percent vacancy rate is considered a crisis situation. But help is on the way. Each year the Off-Campus Housing Program offers a workshop for first-time renters called "Finding (and Keeping) Off-Campus Housing." It's a crash course covering techniques for successful house-hunting and basic landlord-tenant law.

There is still room in five of the six workshops offered, at various dates and times at locations around campus. To reserve a space in one of the seminars, call the Off-Campus Housing Program at 429-4435.

Altered States

Drug talk is all around us; some boast of their experiences, others recall them with terror. Most talk, however, does not delve deeper than the recreational level, a fond recollection of a weekend romp in Elfland.

According to Charles Tart, a renowned professor of psychology at UC Davis, there is great potential for growth from intermittent drug use. He also feels that there is great potential for disaster. As a respected member of the scientific community, and one who has experimented widely with psychedelic drugs, Tart feels that there is too large a gap between science and spirituality. "Science long ago proved all spiritual matters silly. . . .There are some spiritual realities, and we can use science to differentiate between what is real and what is superstition."

Tart will speak on "Uses and Abuses of Altered States Of Consciousness," Monday, April 25, at 8pm in the Stevenson Dining Hall. The academic shaman will examine the cultural context of psychedelic drugs to show how different societies view drug use as a valid means for spiritual growth. He claims that his position will be middle-of-the-road. "I would not advocate drug use for everyone. I would advocate research to determine who can safely use drugs." Like many, Tart feels that there is a high abuse potential in many drugs. "Some peoples' heads are on too loose already; they don't need loosening up," Tart said.

In the System

The UC Student Association has opened the application process for student representatives to the university systemwide committees. Applications will be accepted until Tuesday, May 31.

Systemwide committees recommend major policy changes to University President David Gardner and the systemwide academic senate on a number of issues, including fee level and use, affirmative action, financial aid, the quality of undergraduate education, and graduate studies. They meet one to 10 times a year, depending on the committee, and are composed of faculty leaders and administrators. Most meetings take place in Berkeley, with the systemwide administration paying for travel, food, and, when necessary, lodging.

Applications and committee lists are available at the A-frame. For more info call Adrienne Graham at (916) 447-8272.

So Drink Orange Juice

The Santa Cruz area is facing a crisis situation with the current drought and UCSC is trying to do its part by calling for a 15 percent cut in campus water consumption. Jeff Hyman, the student water conservation director, said, "This is a matter of urgency. The cut in water consumption is based on practicality, because this really is a crisis."

Beginning on Monday, April 24, a six-week student conservation plan will be put into effect to reduce consumption by 15 percent relative to last year. Last April, residents consumed 9.8 million gallons of water, which translates into 222 gallons a minute or 3.75 gallons every second.

The university is recommending that students limit showers to five minutes, as this uses 10-15 gallons of water. Also, low-flow showerheads are being installed in all dorm bathrooms. When shaving, one should turn the faucet off or an average of 20 gallons is wasted, according to conservation figures, and about 10 gallons are wasted if a person leaves the tap running while brushing his or her teeth.

As part of the six-week conservation program, Marriott's will be using paper plates and cups to conserve water, and the university will be issuing more information on conservation tips weekly. A college competition will be held the entire month of May to encourage meeting the 15 percent reduction goal. The college that wins will be awarded a barbecue at the beach. For any further information, contact Jeff Hyman at 429-4993.

The Rent is Due

Next fall both the Oakes and Kresge additions are opening and all campus rents will rise to start paying for the projects; some feel that campus rents are rising so quickly that students will be priced out of an education. On Friday, April 29, at 12:30 in front of McHenry Library, there will be an "educational" demonstration against rising campus rents.

"It's informational, and the info is enough to make anyone uneasy or riled up," said Oakes student Suhayl Awad, a rally organizer. "We want a conference between students and the administration." Awad said he expects that administration representatives will speak at the rally as will politicians from downtown. He pointed out that campus rents also have a great impact on rents in town. Next year campus housing costs, already significantly higher than city housing costs, will rise between 7.8 and 11.5 percent.

CAMPUS PHYSICAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

MEETING

DATE: May 5, 1988
LOCATION: 330 Applied Sciences
TIME: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The Campus Physical Planning Committee will meet Thursday, May 5, 1988 from 2:00-5:00pm in Room 330 Applied Sciences. The action agenda consists of schematic design approval for the East Remote Parking Lot Expansion.

Information items will include policies and master plan for temporary structures, the Main Entrance and West Entrance Zone Plans, and the Science Hill, Public Access, and East Campus Zone Plans.

Interested members of the campus community are invited to attend. Drawings and detailed information on the action agenda item will be posted in the lobby of McHenry Library for public review and comment beginning April 21. Comments may be sent to the Chair of the Committee, Wendell Brase, may be made in writing at the site of the display, or may be brought to the meeting. Individuals wishing to address the Committee will be afforded an opportunity as explained in the agenda.

Copies of the agenda and agenda items may be obtained from the campus architect, Jack Wolever (extension 2733), who will also answer questions in advance of the meeting.

INAUGURAL LECTURES 1988

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May 2

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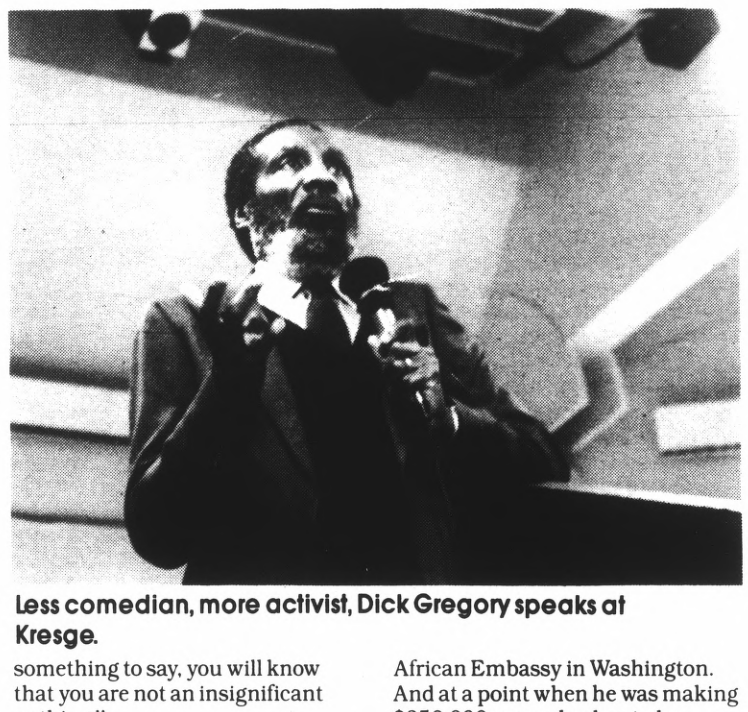
Comedian, Activist, Nutritionist

Dick Gregory at Kresge

BY CHRIS DUBROW



Eric Lutz

Less comedian, more activist, Dick Gregory speaks at Kresge.

DICK GREGORY IS A very funny person, but he is not a comedian. Gregory *was* a premiere comedian in the early sixties, but he quickly became one of the more luminous spokespersons on the civil rights scene, and as he showed at Kresge Town Hall last Thursday, he still commands attention as a sharp social and political commentator.

"Y'all have a big job ahead of you, and not much time," Gregory repeated throughout the evening.

An author of several books and a nutrition guru since the mid '70s, Gregory has undergone extended fasts to protest the Vietnam War, world hunger, and narcotics use, and to support the hostages in Iran. Gregory now refuses to play nightclubs because they serve alcohol, which he believes is a bigger problem than narcotics abuse. He now regularly plays college campuses, preaching social responsibility. "Y'all are hipper and better-informed than we were in the sixties. But the follow-through is not there."

Gregory spent the early part of his UCSC performance as comedian, discussing everything from itchy asses to evangelists. After capturing the audience, he then assumed the role of social and moral commentator, confronting the crowd with the issues of racism, sexism, civil rights, and even the role of nutrition in these issues. Perhaps without realizing it, every individual was forced to consider this nation's flawed structure and his or her personal place in it.

In a telling display of his relentlessness, Gregory, while attacking sex discrimination, said, "A problem still exists when women are still called 'freshmen.' " Some in the audience proudly retorted, "Not here," and hissed. Without missing a beat Gregory yelled, "Y'all gonna believe sexism don't exist here? You should be hissing about ERA being voted down. That should anger you!"

Gregory didn't leave education alone, either. "Education is not power!" he bellowed. "Money is not power! Information is power! I live down the street from Harvard and MIT. There are more suicides [there] in one year than there were in the Big Ten in the last 20 years." He followed by proclaiming these institutions "cesspools," and later said that instead of sending criminals to jail, we should send them to Harvard.

Constantly reminding students of their potential power, Gregory repeatedly said, "When you realize you count, and that you have something to say, you will know that you are not an insignificant nothing."

Addressing the blacks in the audience, Gregory said, "You can't blame the whites or the white racist system for our problem. Stop taking your education to IBM. You will never become chair of the board. We need entrepreneurship in the black neighborhoods." He went on to say that the black community is an untapped economic resource that even its own members are overlooking.

Gregory said that Jesse Jackson would not receive the Democratic presidential nomination because he lacked black financial support. "The reason Jesse Jackson won't get the nomination is because black people didn't give enough money." He continued, "If Jesse Jackson was anything other than black, he would have millions in his warchest." In an interview with *City on a Hill*, he elaborated on the reasons he felt Jackson could not secure the nomination. He felt that the Democrats would never allow him to be a candidate, and said the primaries were a conspiracy to divide Jackson's support and allow Sen. Edward Kennedy and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young to gain the nomination at the Atlanta convention this summer.

In the early sixties, as the highest-paid black comic of the day, Gregory did benefits for the civil rights movement. At the time he felt he was giving his due by donating his time. But after witnessing the sacrifices of everyday activists, he decided to play a more influential role in the movement.

Since then he has many times fasted 40 or more days. In the late sixties he and his wife were the first individuals arrested at the South African Embassy in Washington. And at a point when he was making $350,000 a year, he devoted so much time to the civil rights movement that club owners were afraid to book him because of potential trouble from racist whites. He was then more than $50,000 in debt, while still traveling daily in the course of promoting civil rights.

Gregory is often critized for his penchant for "far-fetched" conspiracy theories, yet some of them seem to hold water. He is furious that the US has indicted Panamanian General Manuel Noriega on drug charges without questioning CIA complicity in the drug deals. He also argues that the US government wants its populace sedated. "If you wouldn't buy dope, they would give it to you for free!" On the far side, he says Jonestown was a drug experiment, sponsored by a large Indianapolis drug company, which was terminated when the experiment ended. He also believes, as many do, that AIDS is an experiment gone rampant.

Although his conspiracy theories jeopardize his credibility at times, Gregory's insight and broad knowledge command the utmost respect. Along with giving up everything for the causes he believes in, he still tours college campuses in the hopes of enlightening the new generation.

At the end of the evening, an audience member asked Gregory what strategies one should undertake in the task of social reform. "I'm not here to tell you that," he answered. "There are people who conduct whole seminars on this. I'm simply here to make a diagnosis." When pressed to offer some strategy, Gregory offered, "I told you what to do: Drink eight eight-ounce glasses of water—not tap water, but spring water."

Gilroy Student Juggle

Statistics released last week in a report by the Gilroy Unified School District indicate three area schools are "ethnically unbalanced." The report shows that in two of the schools, Jordon Elementary School and Mount Madonna High School, the number of Latino students exceeds the district's desegregation guidelines permit.

At Rod Kelly Elementary school, the opposite is true. There, the number of Anglo students exceeds the number of Latino students by an almost three to one margin.

Under desegregation guidelines adopted by the district in 1980, the number of students in each school cannot go below or above 12.5 percent of their district-wide ethnic percentage in the total population.

Luigi Aprea, assistant superintendent of the Gilroy Unified School District, said until the desegregation guidelines are met, all new white elementary and high school students will be assigned to Jordon Elementary and Mount Madonna High respectively, and all new K-6 Latino students will be sent to Rod Kelly Elementary to balance out the over- and underrepresentations. Besides these, no other steps will be taken. Until the guidelines are met, however, the state could act against the district if a complaint is filed by a parent or if no immediate steps are taken to correct the imbalances.

The Main Event

Chancellor Stevens, administrators, and other representatives of the campus community met with minority student groups in a filled Classroom Unit 2 building Wednesday to discuss demands the groups presented to the administration earlier this year.

The demands, initially conceived by the African/Black Student Alliance, included increased minority faculty, the creation of an ethnic studies board, more funding for minority recruitment and retention services, and modification of core course curricula.

Among the student leaders speaking at the forum were representatives from A/BSA, the Asian-American Student Association, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, and the Student Alliance of North American Indians.

In what was at times heated discussion, minority student group representatives took the administration to task for a system they labeled "underrepresentative as well as insensitive." Saying the time had come for minority students to attain A/BSA's demands, MEChA member Christina Beltran summed up student sentiment. "We are a very patient people," she said, "but students of color are not in a coping mode anymore."

The forum was organized by Assistant Vice Chancellor of Faculty Relations Julia Armstrong to initiate discussion between the two sides and to set the stage for future dialogue. "Hopefully this forum will be the first of many future meetings," Armstrong said. A closed meeting between minority group representatives and the administration will take place this Friday to decide which demands the administration can begin acting on. From this, a follow-up meeting, as well the delivery of an administrative progress report has been set for May 27, Armstrong said.

Immigration Run-a-Round

As the May 4 deadline for undocumented immigrant amnesty approaches, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), the Monterey County District Attorney's Office, and the Legalization Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service are reporting cases of exploitation of undocumented immigrants. Immigrants seeking amnesty are overcharged by consultants, notaries, attorneys, and others that at best ask inflated high fees for their work, and at worst just plain rip them off, the groups say.

Bill Melendez, president of LULAC, cited the case of a man in the Bay Area who paid $1000 for documentation authorities later rejected as false. Melendez also mentioned the case of a Soledad labor contractor who had gone into business selling fake documentation to farm workers at $500 a shot.

Under the amnesty law, undocumented immigrants who entered the country before Jan. 1, 1982, and have lived here continuously since then, can receive amnesty through a two-stage system: After being granted temporary residence, immigrants are eligible for permanent residence within 18 months. Five years after the temporary residency, undocumented immigrants are granted residency.

Required proof of residence status in the United States from Jan. 1, 1982, to the present date consists of documented evidence of employment and temporary visits out of the country. Immigrants are subject to deportation if government officials discover any type of fraud documentation.

Adoption Dispute

A recent custody dispute over Navajo baby Allysa Keetso has renewed debate over the 10-year-old Indian Child Welfare Act. Last week, Cheryl and Rick Pitts went before a Santa Clara Superior Court judge during what they hoped would be normal adoption procedures.

The judge, however, ruled that under the 1978 Indian Child Welfare Act, the adoption case fell under the jurisdiction of the Arizona Navajo tribal court since the child's mother is a Navajo.

The act originated out of concern that Indian babies were being adopted at an alarmingly high rate. Around 35 percent of all Indian children are removed from their original households in response to decisions made by social workers and other adoption-related workers. Although the federal government says the 1978 act was necessary to preserve Native American family structures, opponents of the act believe the final decision should remain with the child's natural mother, not the Navajo tribal court.

The Navajo tribal court in Arizona is expected to reach a final decision as to which family the Navajo child will go to within the next few weeks. Until then, 8 1/2-month-old Keetso, the focus of the debate, remains on her Navajo reservation in Arizona.

Asians: Growing and Growing

Asians and Pacific Islanders are the fastest growing ethnic group in California, and will reach beyond 10 percent of the state population by the end of the century, according to a State Finance Department report issued last week.

Based on fertility and migration statistics, the Finance Department study projects that Asians and Pacific Islanders will constitute nearly 15 percent of the state population by 2020; whites will make up 40 percent, Latinos 36 percent, and blacks 8 percent. By 2003, whites will no longer make up the majority, the report predicts.

The report discovered among other things that Asians and Pacific Islanders are currently "younger than the rest of the population": 33 percent are under 20 years old as compared to the general population, where 30 percent are under 20.

Jocinda Fleeson

Salinas/Modesto cannery mural.

Mural Update

UCSC artists painted an 8-by-20 mural in front of McHenry Library last week in an ongoing campaign to raise public consciousness and generate support for the Salinas and Modesto frozen food strikers.

This second mural—the first was completed two weeks ago in front of the Whole Earth Restaurant—depicts a dramatic confrontation between picketers and a Union Foods-hired private police force. "The strikers have been pushed to the limit," mural co-organizer Gerry Grimson told *City on a Hill*, "and now they are emerging as a unified body unafraid to stand against United Foods."

Now nearing its ninth month, the strike involves 650 workers at United Foods' Salinas and Modesto frozen food plants. The mainly Chicana workers, members of Teamster Locals 890 and 748, say the Tennessee-based company forced the strike when it attempted to bust the union and impose a drastic 42 percent wage and benefit cut.

"The situation is more desperate than people realize," Grimson said. The strikers' unemployment benefits ran out two months ago, he said, and now each picketer receives only $55 a week from the union strike fund.

The mural, sponsored by Oakes College, will be displayed first in Salinas and then will be permanently placed at the Watsonville Worker Center. For more information or donations call Steve Morizumi at 423-9646 or 425-4544.

Welcome To the 20th Century, Duke

Waving placards reading "Demand Diversity," "More Black Faculty," and "End Racism," over 500 black and white Duke University students rallied last Friday in a protest over minority faculty underrepresentation.

The protest, the first of its kind in Duke's history, was staged in support of eight members of a faculty committee that recommended each department hire at least one black faculty member by 1993. The recommendations were turned down by the rest of the faculty. Black faculty currently make up less than .03 percent of Duke's 1399-member faculty. Supporters of the recommendation gathered 2550 signatures from among the school's nearly 6000 undergraduates, and have already won a promise from the faculty advisory council to reconsider its initial rejection of the hiring plan.

The recommendation demands that departments without at least one black faculty member by 1993 undergo outside reviews of their search procedures. If no black faculty were hired, the recommendation would bar that department from hiring any white faculty until the university executed an adequate recruitment program.

Duke President Dr.H. Keith Brodie said that if the plan was eventually approved, he believed none of the other top-ranked universities with which Duke competes for students and grants would follow in Duke's footsteps by implementing similar requirements. "I think it would distinguish us and show that we are making a strong effort to bring minority faculty here," Brodie told the New York *Times*.

The hiring of more black faculty members also figures into efforts by Duke and other schools to increase minority student enrollment. Admission officers say their efforts to recruit and keep minority students are hampered by the lack of minority faculty—faculty who by their presence would help attract and retain such students.

Arrests at Lockheed Protest Smack of Brutality

Probable Cause?

BY MATHEW TRASK

MORE THAN 300 people, from age 12 to 71, lined up along the end of Empire Grade at dawn Monday to protest Lockheed Missile and Space Company's work on the Trident II D-5 missile at its Bonny Doon facility. But the possibility of nuclear war was not the only issue of the day. Some of the protesters ended up dealing with violations of civil rights, including police brutality and forced strip searches.

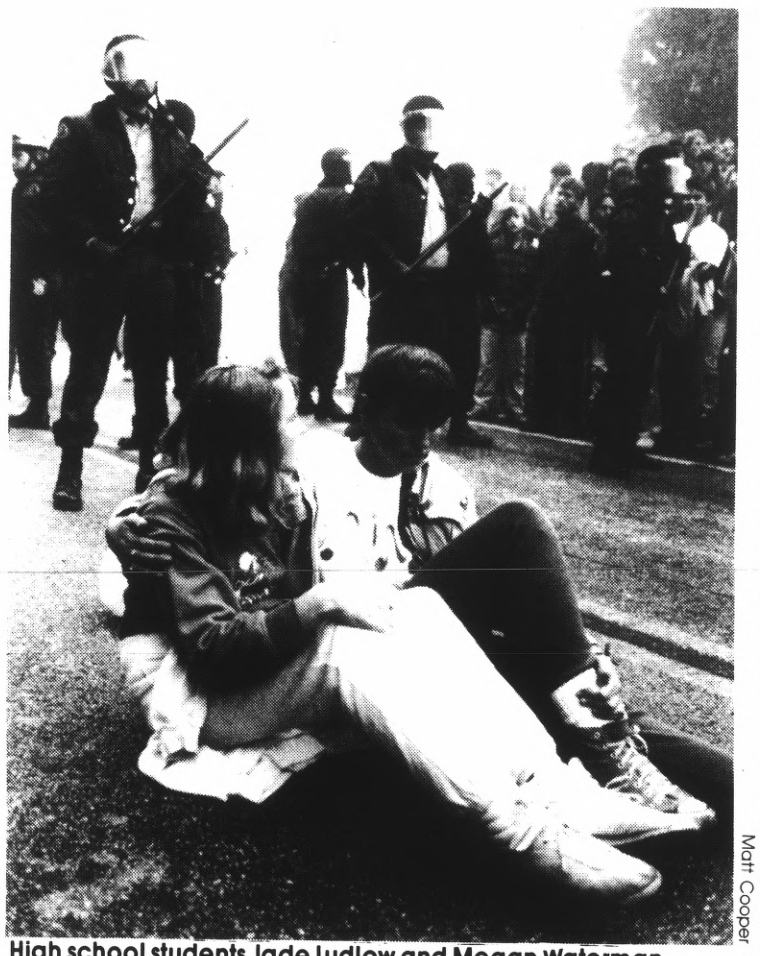
"We believe the Trident II D-5 is a first-strike weapon which the United States will use for global military dominance," protester Bill Pratt said. "This escalation of the arms race can lead to another Holocaust. In accordance with the Nuremberg principles, we believe that every citizen is responsible for the actions of his or her government. I believe that the Trident II is illegal, and that we must take action against it." The Nuremberg principles, which came out of the trials of Nazi atrocities in international court, state that every citizen of a country is responsible for the actions of the government.

While most of the protesters lined the road in a peaceful, lawful demonstration, Pratt and 48 others chose more direct action by sitting in the road to block traffic going into Lockheed. Forty-nine were arrested for jaywalking or trespassing.

Sheriff's deputies, dressed in full riot gear, apprehended each protester with a "wrist hold," the controversial restraining method of grabbing the suspect's wrist and twisting it up and behind the back to make the person stand and walk. While other protesters shouted, "Don't hurt them, they're not hurting you," the deputies loaded the suspects into a van that drove through the gate of Lockheed's barbed wire fence.

The arrested protesters were later transported to the Santa Cruz County jail and given the chance to sign a citation for immediate release. But 14 men and 11 women chose not to sign the citation, and were then processed into the inmate population. Because of extreme jail overcrowding, according to Chief of Detention Bradley Armsland, the sheriff could not segregate the protesters from the rest of the inmates.

The normal jail policy includes a strip search of every prisoner, according to Armsland. "We have to be sure that no weapons, drugs, or other contraband enters the jail. Some of these people in here can make a weapon out of a piece of flat metal or even a piece of hard plastic."



Matt Cooper

High school students Jade Ludlow and Megan Waterman before their arrest.

But some protesters insist the sheriff had no right to strip-search people arrested for an infraction. Arrested protester Maxine Ventura told *City on a Hill* that California law No. 4030 prevents any strip search unless there is probable cause that there are drugs or weapons involved. The law resulted from a 1984 suit filed by a woman who was forcibly strip-searched when arrested for a leash law violation.

At least three arrested women refused to cooperate with the strip search, citing the court decision and saying the sheriff had no legal right to conduct the strip search. Jean Brennan, one of the women, told *City on a Hill* that the three were forcibly strip-searched by the jail matrons. The matrons violently pushed her to the floor during the search, Brennan said, stripped her clothes off, and performed a "body cavity search" as she lay on the floor.

"We tried to talk with them about the court decision on strip searches, but they started yelling at us that the searches were normal procedure," Brennan said. "We knew we were going to be arrested, so we weren't going to carry any drugs or weapons. The protest was completely non-violent, but they responded with violence."

Ventura is already involved in a suit against the city of Berkeley that resulted from a police strip search of women prisoners, including Ventura, when they were arrested during a demonstration for the homeless. Male protesters arrested were not strip-searched. Ventura insists that strip searches are more a part of "planned harassment" than prisoner safety. She and the other protesters were strip-searched three different times during their stay in the Santa Cruz jail. "The last time was when they took us from the holding cell to the courtroom. After returning they wanted to strip-search again, even though they had been with us the entire time in the courtroom. There was no way we could have received any drugs or weapons in the courtroom."

The protesters also believe the jail treatment was more harassment than safety because of the way the search was conducted. "I was violently pushed against the wall while some of my clothing was removed," Ventura said. "Then I was very violently pushed to the floor, and had the rest of my clothes removed. The matron then spread my buttocks apart with a lot of force. But she did not probe the vaginal or rectal cavity. I could have easily hid some drugs there and they would never have known. The searches are meant to make the women feel that they have no power, to keep them submissive."

The women also accused the matrons of using offensive language, including the threat of being "thrown in with the hippies, the whores, and the lesbians."

Most of the arrested women, however, found the arrest and overnight jail stay extremely enlightening. "The matrons kept threatening us about what was going to happen when we got in with the rest of the prisoners," Brennan said. "But all the women in there were very friendly to us. Almost all of them were poor people, some were addicted to drugs, who were just thrown in jail to take care of the homeless and drug problems here in Santa Cruz. The experience really shattered every stereotype I ever had about jail prisoners. There was a real sense of unity among the women, and I thought it was great. I would

Tridents: 4 Out of 5 Generals . . .

One of the most powerful people on earth, next to the President of the United States and the General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Socialist Republic, is the captain of a Trident class submarine. With his (no women are allowed on submarines) arsenal of 24 Trident II missiles, each of which has about seven independently targetable nuclear warheads mounted in the nosecone, he has explosive power equivalent to about 50 megatons of TNT at his disposal. That's more power than all the nuclear bombs ever exploded for warfare or testing.

At any one time, there are about 15 US nuclear-powered missile submarines patrolling the world's oceans. About one-third of these are stationed in the North Atlantic near the Arctic Circle, one-third patrol the Mediterranean, and the remainder are located in the north Pacific and Indian oceans. In the event of a nuclear war, the captains of these submarines will receive orders to launch their missiles at predetermined targets inside the Soviet Union.

Since the subs can sit just off the Soviet Union coast, and because the Trident II is accurate enough to hit and destroy Soviet missiles while still in their silos, the Soviets are forced to maintain a "hair-trigger alert." The official US policy, according to the Defense Department, is mass retaliation after a Soviet strike. If the US was retaliating, the targets would be cities and military bases—targets that require an accuracy of only two or three miles—whereas a missile silo strike requires an accuracy of about 50 feet, which the Trident II supplies.

Although the US has stated it will never start a nuclear war, former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has stated that the accuracy of the Trident II is needed to "give the president more flexibility in exercising nuclear policy." Because of these statements, Trident foes say that the Soviets must assume that the Trident II could destroy Soviet missiles in a "pre-emptive" strike. Therefore, arms race critics say, the Soviets are always prepared to "launch on warning," a policy that makes an accidental nuclear war much more likely.

—Mathew Trask

do it again."

Neither Sheriff Al Noren nor Chief Armsland said they were aware of any forced strip searches, but Armsland told *City on a Hill* that "if anybody feels they were mistreated while they were in jail, they can file a grievance through the department and action would be taken."

Judge Thomas Kelley, presiding Santa Cruz municipal court judge, also said he was not aware of any forced strip searches in the county jail, but he was aware of the California law concerning the strip search, which he interprets differently than the protesters. "The law states that no one may be strip-searched if they are given the opportunity to post bail," Judge Kelley told *City on a Hill*. "Since these 25 people refused to sign the citations, they gave up that opportunity."

Many county officials are sympathetic to the protesters' beliefs, but several expressed the hope that the protesters would show their dissatisfaction without draining county resources. "The county jail is just one step away from a lawsuit for overcrowding," said Kelley. "And we had to spend over $8000 of county money to pay for the deputy's overtime, which will take that money away from other county programs."

Because the arrests were what Kelley described as "basically jaywalking," he levied the maximum $50 fine for every protester, all of whom pleaded "nolo contendere," or no contest. But because all arrested protesters served the legal equivalent of two days in jail, he counted the jail time toward the fine and released all protesters.

"I respect the feelings that the protesters have about the arms race. I believe they should protest as loud as they can for as long as they can. I just wish they would find a way to express the protest without involving the entire criminal justice system," Kelley told *City on a Hill*. "A state study recommended that we should have 10 municipal courts in Santa Cruz County, but we only have four. Our resources have already been severely limited by Prop. 13. All of this money and time wasted by the sheriff, the district attorney, and the courts is needed elsewhere."

Matt Cooper

Dave McMillan preaching his support to the crowd of protesters...

...and being placed under arrest by police.

But others see the action as a way to stop an even greater waste of money. "If the federal government wasn't giving billions to the defense industries, there would be more resources available to the local communities, much more than the $8000 they spent on this protest," said protest supporter Jason Schwartz.

Other protesters feel that non-violent direct action is one of the few choices they have left to influence US arms policies. "There are so many layers of insulation between us and the Defense Department that it is virtually impossible for anyone to penetrate and influence military policy-making," said UCSC Sociology Professor Walter Goldfrank. "We can't vote on our defense policy, and to a large degree even our elected representatives in Washington have very little influence on defense policy. Perhaps unorthodox methods are the only way to keep up pressure to change defense policy."

"In Germany, it was lawful to kill Jews, and the entire judicial system supported the killings," protester Jay Stoltzberg said. "Now it's lawful to have the Trident II, which can travel 6000 miles and wipe out 14 cities, and the judicial system supports that. That's why we did what we did."

The matrons violently pushed protester Jean Brennan to the floor during the search, stripped her clothes off, and performed a "body cavity search" as she lay on the floor.

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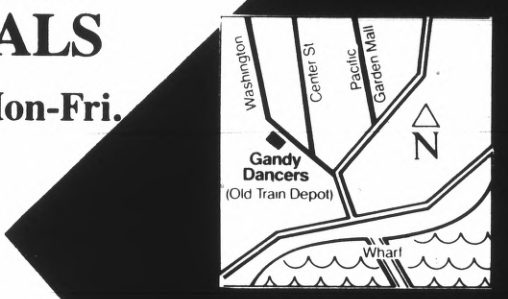
Gandy Dancers



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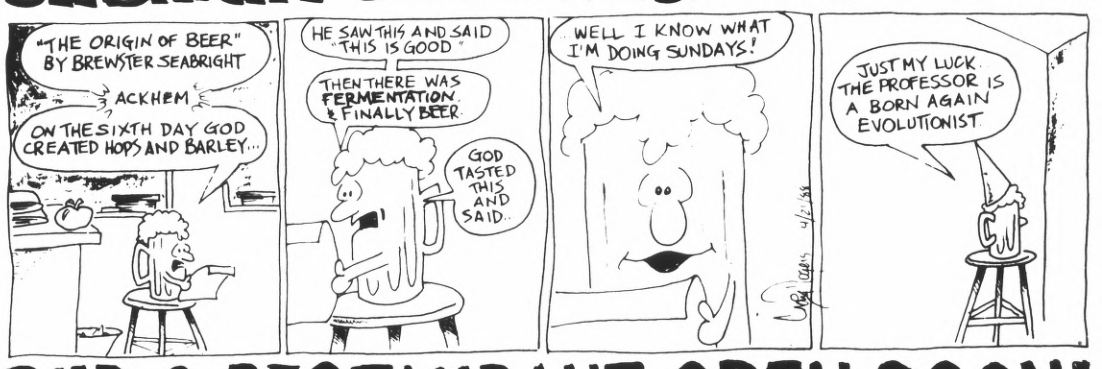
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Friday

22

☐concerts

UCSC Gamelan: under the direction of master drummer Undang Sumarna; special guest dancer/choreographer Irawati Durban will perform traditional and modern Sudanese style choreography. Performing Arts Theater; $6.50 general, $3.50 students/srs., $2 children 12 & under.

Talent Map and AMP, in association with KZSC and the Santa Cruz AIDS Project, are pleased to announce a concert to benefit AIDS Research and Education in Santa Cruz County. Featured are Camper Van Beethoven, the Holy Sisters of the Gaga Dada and Xtal. 8pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, $6 at the door. Campus only.

☐meetings

Student Center Design Review Committee regularly scheduled meeting to finalize working drawings for the Student Center. Call Campus Activities for specific agenda, 429-2934. Free, 3:15pm, Classroom Unit Room 201.

Hillel/JSC: Shabbat dinner at Hillel and then a Yom Haatzmaut celebration at the Temple. 6:30pm, Hillel House, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: campuswide meeting of students for a time of singing, studying the Bible, and fellowship with each other. 7pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

☐workshop

Planning to apply to medical school or other health-related professional schools? Please attend the third workshop in a series of five: "Choosing A Professional School". Offered on April 19 and 22. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit 1, free. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

Paid International Internship offered to any undergraduate through Peace Corps/Campus Compact. Work overseas in Peace Corps offices in developing nations for one quarter. Deadline for applications is April 29. Call Jim Gouveia, 429-2783. 8am, Hahn Student Services, free. Campus only.

Career Services Recruitment: Sony Enterprises, ESL-Majors, 9am-5pm, call Linda, 429-2368 for more info. Location to be announced, free. Campus only.

The Northern Classical Association will hold its semi-annual meeting. The topic is "The Pastoral in the Classical World." 7pm, Cowell Conference Room, $20 w/Classical Association. Campus only.

Saturday

23

☐concerts

UCSC Gamelan: under the direction of master drummer Undang Sumarna; special guest dancer/choreographer Irawati Durban will perform traditional and modern Sudanese style choreography. 8pm, Performing Arts Theater, $6.50 general, $3.50 students/srs, $2 children 12 & under.

☐lectures

Robert Kourik, author of *Edible Landscaping*. 7pm, Louden Nelson Center, free.

☐meetings

Hillel/JSC: Weekly Torah Study/parashat hashavuah. 10 am, Hillel House, free.

GLBN: gay theater rehearsals for Gay Awareness Week. 2pm, Porter 249, free.

☐sports

India Student Organization: Come one and all to the UCSC Badminton tournament for a day of fun, excitement and competition. Refreshments provided. Sign up at OPERS. 9am, West Gym, $2. Campus only.

Intramural Tennis Tournament: Beginning/Intermediate Open Singles. 9am-3pm. Sign up in OPERS office. 9am. East Tennis Courts, $2 ball fee. Campus only.

☐exhibit

Dancing on Limitations: prints, paintings, mixed media. Senior show by K.B. Artlett Abood. Gallery Hours 9-12 and 1-4 weekdays. April 23-28. 9am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

☐dance

Merrill College's Second Annual Spring Formal Dance. Music by Frequency B.A.D. Refreshments provided. 9pm, Merrill Dining Hall, $5/advance, $7 door. Campus only.

Japanese Student Association presents Let The Music Play, with DJ Midnite Fantasy. Soda available $.50. 9pm, Cowell Dining Hall, $1 from 9-10:30pm, $2 from 10:30-1am. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

Sprig College Faire is designed to introduce colleges, academic programs, and student life to prospective students and their families. 8am, Quarry and throughout campus, free.

The Northern California Classical Association will hold its semi-annual meeting. The topic is "The Pastoral in the Classical World." 9am, Cowell Conference Room, $20 w/Classical Association. Campus only.

Join Shakespeare Santa Cruz in celebrating the Bard's 424th birthday with exotic hors d'oeuvres & libations, discussion by the directors of upcoming season; entertainment by Tom Graves, Kuumbwa's Tim Jackson jazz quintet, and performance by Jack Zerbe, Danny Scheie, and Paul Whitworth. 4pm, University House, $15.

A Poetry Reading, featuring Lorna Dee Cervantes and Wilfredo Q. Castano. This is part of the Porter World Culture Series acknowledging the Mexican culture. 5pm, Porter College House, free.

Sunday

24

☐concerts

UCSC Gamelan: under the direction of master drummer Undang Sumarna; special guest dancer/choreographer Irawati Durban will perform traditional and modern Sudanese style choreography. 3pm, Performing Arts Theatre. $6.50 general, $3.50 students/srs, $2 children 12 & under.

☐meetings

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Network meeting. Come out! Get involved! Have fun! 6pm, Cowell Conference Room, donations accepted.

Newman Catholic Community: Catholic Mass and fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

☐sports

UCSC Baseball: UCSC vs. Menlo College. 12pm, Harvey West Park, free.

☐exhibit

Dancing on Limitations: prints, paintings, mixed media. Senior show by K.B. Artlett Abood. Gallery Hours 9-12 and 1-4 weekdays. April 23-28. Reception: 2-4pm, 4pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

☐miscellaneous

Hillel/JSC: Community-wide Bay Area Yom Haatzmaut celebration on the green—followed by the second regional Hillel Maccabiah games, and completing the day will be a fabulous barbecue part at the San Francisco Hillel House. BE THERE! 9am, Fort Mason, San Francisco, free.

Monday

25

☐lectures

"The INF Treaty and START: The Soviet View." Alexander V. Zhgutov, Second Secretary, Embassy of the USSR. 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

"Gorbachev's New Thinking." Alexander V. Zhgutov, Second Secretary of the Embassy of the USSR. Mr. Zhgutov is a graduate of the Moscow Institute of International Relations and has worked for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Romania before his posting in Washington, DC. 7:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

"A Reading From His Works." Nathaniel Mackey, professor, Literature, Inaugural Lecture Series. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

"Altered States of Consciousness and Drugs—Uses and Abuses." Charles Tart, UC Davis. 8pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, free. Campus only.

☐meetings

Housing and Food Service Advisory Committee Meeting. 1:30pm, Conf. Room, Housing Services, free.

CalPIRG chapter meeting. Everyone on campus welcome. We will do general CalPIRG dynamic and fun activities. 5:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free. Campus only.

People's Organization for Women's Equal Rights (POWER): all women and men interested in working toward Women's Equal Rights. You can make a difference! Come to the POWER meeting and put a stop to inequality of the sexes! 5:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, donations accepted.

Campus Sanctuary Group meeting. Come learn about and get involved with Central American refugees living in the US. 5:30pm, McHenry Faculty Lounge 105, free.

City on a Hill's weekly collective meeting. 6pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Stonewall: discussion and rap group where gay, bisexual, and questioning men can air ideas and questions. 7pm, Merrill Faculty Lounge 105, free.

SAGE: to discuss and facilitate the removal of fraternities and sororities from UCSC and to educate the students about our issues. 7pm, Cowell Conference Room, donations accepted.

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: "How to find employment." Questions? Call 429-2183. 12:45pm, Hahn 205, free. Campus only.

Career Services Workshop: "Interviewing Techniques." Questions? Call 429-2183. 3pm, Hahn 292F, free. Campus only.

"How to Avoid Avoiding Math." If you avoid math, do yourself a favor and don't avoid this workshop, with math instructor Miriam Landesman and Counselor Sheila Hough. 3pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free. Campus only.

Career Opportunity Forum: "The After Life for Psychology and Sociology Students." 4pm, Kerr 311, free. Campus only.

Off-Campus Housing Program is offering a workshop for first-time renters: "Finding and Keeping Off-Campus Housing." It's a crash course covering techniques for successful house-hunting and basic landlord-tenant law. There are six workshops to choose from. Call 429-4435 for more info. 7pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

Adult Children of Alcoholics Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free. Campus only.

Counseling Group. Membership limited to participants in Jay Lange's Adult Children of Alcoholics, winter quarter '88. Facilitated by Gary Shoemaker, 429-2753. 3:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free. Campus only.

Tuesday

26

☐lectures

"Earthquakes and the Seismic Safety of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant." A reassessment of the quaternary geology of the Hosgri Fault Zone. Bill Lettis, Geomatix Consultants. 4pm, Oakes 105, free.

"Close Encounters of the Fourth Kind: Colony Fusion and Kin Recognition." Dr. Richard K. Grosberg, Dept. of Zoology, UC Davis. Helen C. Escolle Seminar Series. 4pm, Thimann 1, free.

"New Thinking in Soviet Foreign Policy." Frank Griffiths, professor of Politics, Univ. of Toronto. Prof. Griffiths is an internationally known scholar of Soviet politics and editor of Interest Groups in the Soviet Union. 6pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

John Rothmann, foremost political consultant, will speak on the current unrest in the Middle East. His talk will focus on relations between Israel and the Superpowers, Israel and the Arab Nations, and Israelis and Palestinians. 7pm, Stevenson 150, free.

"Problems With Empires: From Recreation to Research in Mathematics." Professor Gerhard Ringel, prof. of Mathematics, UCSC. Annual Faculty Research Lecture. 8pm, Thimann 3, free.

☐meetings

SUA committee on Social Responsibility meets every Tuesday. 6pm, Charles E. Merrill Lounge, free.

Ethnic organizations and interested individuals meet to continue planning for the Multicultural Festival '88. 7:30pm, Cowell 216, free. Campus only.

Campus Animal Rights Alliance meeting. 7pm, Charles E. Merrill Lounge, donations accepted.

College Republicans of Santa Cruz: meeting to discuss conservative ideas and campaigns. Open to the public. Get involved in conservative and moderate politics. 8pm, Cowell 223, free.

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: "Resume Preparation." Questions? Call 429-2183. 3pm, McHenry 219, free. Campus only.

Career Services Workshop: "Applying to Law School." Questions? Call 429-2183. 4pm, Hahn 205, free. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

General counseling group to explore psychological and social issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Rebecca Carter, 429-2109, and Ruby Buffin, 429-2120. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free. Campus only.

Specialized counseling group to explore psychological and social issues and to assist in providing support for those students interested in Eating Awareness. Facilitated by Katia Panas, 429-2572, and Carol Whitehill, 429-4481. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free. Campus only.

"How Do You Get There From Here?" Professional Women as Role Models. An informal discussion. 4pm, Merrill Baobab, Lounge, free.

Talking Together: A Seminar on Male-Female Communication for the '80s. An introduction to Interpersonal Communication Skills. 7pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

Wednesday

27

☐movies/video

The Double Day; The Brickmakers; Carmen Carascal. 7pm, Oakes 105, $2.

Every Man For Himself and God Against All (1975, 110 min., also known as *Kaspar Hauser*). In conjunction with Theater Arts 178, 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

☐concerts

April in Santa Cruz: Sonor, UC San Diego's faculty new music ensemble performs a broad spectrum of new music. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general, $2 students/seniors.

☐lectures

"Russian Emigre Women and Their Work." Doug Espy, senior. Part of the Spotlight on Re-Entry Scholars series. 12pm, Re-Entry Lounge, Classroom Unit 101, free.

Velorio de Angelito/ Baquine/Wawa Velorio: "Emblematic Nature of the Transcultural Yet Local, Latin American Child's Wake," John Schecter, Music Board. Brown Bag Lunch. 12:30pm, Charles Merril Lounge, free.

"The International Economic Crisis." John Huddleston. 7:30pm, Kresge 325, free.

☐meetings

Santa Cruz Canterbury: gathering for Bible study and worship for Episcopalians and anyone interested in attending. 5pm, McHenry 219, free.

LBQ Women meet for support and socializing. Come make new friends. Join the fun. All women welcome. 7pm, Kresge 327, free.

Psychology Minority Students' Support Group meeting. Psychology minority students are welcome to join this group to further their concerns at UCSC. 7pm, Stevenson 217, free. Campus only.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Come join us in fellowship and learn about the life of Jesus. All welcome. 7:30pm, Porter Fellows Lounge, free.

Banana Slug Earth First! meeting. All interested parties are welcome. We'll discuss campus, local, regional, national and planetary issues. 7:30pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), donations accepted.

Amnesty International: Join us in writing letters to government officials on behalf of political prisoners around the world. Write a letter, save a life! Meetings weekly. 8:15pm. Porter D144, free.

☐sports

Men's Tennis: UCSC vs. U. of the Pacific. 2pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: "How to find employment." Questions? Call 429-2183. 9am, Hahn 205, free. Campus only.

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Career Services Workshop: "Summer job and Internships." Questions? Call 429-2183. 12pm, Hahn 205, free. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: campuswide fast for the hungry! Students can miss meals one day and have those costs donated to Oxfam America, a world hunger relief organization, and St. Francis Soup Kitchen, Santa Cruz. Sign up in dining halls between April 22-27, donations accepted.

A Women's Group: to explore psychological and social issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Carol Whitehill, 429-4481, and Ann Monsour, 429-2628. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Kresge 354, free. Campus only.

Adult Children of Alcoholics—limited to winter quarter participants in Jay Lange's ACA Counseling Group. Facilitated by Max Camarillo, 429-2220. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free. Campus only.

Awards presentation and reception for winners of the 22nd Annual Book Collection Contest for UCSC students. 4pm, McHenry Library, Special Collections, free.

General counseling group to explore phychological and social issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Pat Canson, 429-2646 or 429-2975, and Gary Shoemaker, 429-2753. Registered students only. 5pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free. Campus only.

Psychology Board's Meet-The-Faculty series will feature Kenji Hakuta. Come hear Kenji trace his educational career history in an informal setting. 5pm, Cowell Conference Room, free.

You Are Not Alone. This drop-in peer support group is specially designed for and limited to female survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Come join us to share experiences or just listen...in a safe and unthreatening place. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

Thursday

28

☐movies/video

Nuclear Strategy for Beginners. This PBS production analyzes the development of nuclear strategies with an emphasis on how our modern world has acquired an arsenal of over 50,000 nuclear weapons. 7pm, Porter D148, free.

Nehanda Imara's Multi-Media presentation: Guinea Bissou, Ghana, Cuba, Libya and Nicaragua. 8pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

☐concerts

Strings of Glass, featuring Russel Wright and Matthew Montfort (of Ancient Future), acoustic guitar wizards! Kresge Noon Time Concert. 12pm, Kresge Piazzetta, free.

☐lectures

"The Emerging Paradigm: Changing Patterns of Thought and Belief." Dr. Jay Ogalvy, a leading thinker in new breakthroughs in science, will share a special lecture in the New Science Lectures, 1988. 4:30pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159, free.

☐meetings

Overeaters Anonymous: support group for people who desire to stop eating compulsively. 3pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325.

Volunteers Needed!!! A mandatory meeting for all persons interested in volunteering for the Third Annual Santa Cruz Women's Music Festival to be held May 8 in the Quarry. Refreshments served. All volunteers receive free admission to the Festival. 5:30pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: campuswide meeting of students for a time of singing, studying the Bible, and fellowship with each other. 7pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

Newman Catholic Community: Bible study and fellowship. 7pm, Kerr 311, free.

SISCAP: Help us smash imperialism. 7pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

Student Lobby general organization meeting. 7pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159, free. Campus only.

Big Mt. Education Committee weekly meeting to discuss current Native American issues and to plan events. Please join us! 7:30pm, Kresge 356, donations accepted.

Filipino Student Association meeting. 7:30pm, Cowell 220, free. Campus only.

IEEE club meetings. Possible guest lectures and films. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, free.

Amnesty International: Join us in writing letters to government officials on behalf of political prisoners around the world. Write a letter, save a life. Meetings weekly. 8pm, Cowell 113, free.

Hillel/JSC: chug Ivrit—conversational Hebrew group. 8pm, Hillel House, free.

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: "Interviewing Techniques." Questions? Call 429-2183. 10am, Hahn 205, free.

Career Service Workshop: "Resume Preparation." Questions? Call 429-2183. 12pm, Hahn 292F, free. Campus only.

Medical School and Other Health Related Professional School Applicants—Entering Class of 1989: Do not miss the last workshop of the series: "Interviewing and Using the Health Science Committee." Offered April 28 and 29. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit 1, free. Campus only.

Career Services Workshop: "Career Exploration." Questions? Call 429-2183. 2:30pm, Hahn 205, free. Campus only.

Career Opportuniy Forum: "The After Life for Psychology and Sociology Students." 4pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free. Campus only.

Off-Campus Housing Program is offering a workshop for first-time renters: "Finding and Keeping Off-Campus Housing." It's a crash course covering techniques for successful house-hunting and basic landlor-tenant law. There are six workshops to choose from. Call 429-4435 for more information. 7pm, Crown-Merrill Multi-Purpose Room, free. Campus only.

☐exhibit

Dancing on Limitations: prints, paintings, mixed media. Senior show by K.B. Artlett Abood. Gallery Hours 9-12 and 1-4 weekdays. April 23-28. 9am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

☐miscellaneous

Weight Watchers Classes will continue beginning March 31. If you or anyone you know is interested, please call Bev. Dutton (429-4446) or Karleen Meaker (429-2214). 12pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, $80 for ten-week session. Campus only.

A counseling group for Survivors of Sexual Maltreatment. Facilitated by Katia Panas, 429-2572, and Rebecca Carter, 429-2109. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free. Campus only.

Dialogo Between Chicanas. Chicana literary critic, Norma Alacron from UC Berkeley, writer/poet Gloria Anzaldua, and poet Lorna Dee Cervantes, will discuss the common threads and experiences of Chicanas as writers and critics. Call 429-2072 for location. 8pm, free.

Friday

29

☐movies/video

Proof of Delivery. An inside look at the bicycle messengers of San Francisco. "You come back to it and you come back to it and you never really realize that you might do it till you die," says Mike Russo, a messenger since 1969. 7pm, Studio C, Communications, free.

Annapurna and Other Climbs. This lecture/slide show reveals the challenges and rewards of climbing the world's largest highest mountains. It highlights the 1978 team of ten women led by Arlene Blum who made the first American ascent of Annapurna. Ms. Blum will narrate the show. 8pm, Classroom Unit 2, $4 general, $2 students/seniors.

☐concerts

John Renbourn (co-founder of Pentangle) and his Ship of Fools, from England. An evening of "folk baroque" and fusion with the guitar master and his new group. 8pm, Kresge Town Hall, $7.50.

Jaggedwalk. Theater Arts Board presents innovative and exciting dancing by three men. 8:30pm, Porter Dining Hall, $2 general, $1 students/seniors.

☐lectures

"Twisted History: Images of Disability in Society." Dr. Paul Longmore. Dr. Longmore is a historian and political philosopher and has provided leadership in exploring images, identity, and the history of people with disabilities. 1pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

"Eye on the Sky: 100 Years at Lick Observatory," a historical overview. Professor Donald Osterbrock. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

☐meetings

Student Center Design Review Committee regularly scheduled meeting to finalize working drawings for the Student Center. Call Campus Activities for specific agenda at 429-2934. Free. 3:15pm, Classroom Unit Room 201.

Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee planning meeting for graduation and reception ceremonies. All welcome. 5pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Hillel/JSC: Shabbat dinner at Hillel, with special guest Rabbi Gary Greenbaum, speaking on Spirituality and asking the Big Questions. 6:30pm, Hillel House, free.

☐workshop

Medical school or other Health-Related Professional School Applicants—Entering Class of 1989: do not miss the last workshop of the series: "Interviewing and Using the Health Science Committee." Offered April 28 and 29. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit 1, free. Campus only.

A series of workshops on the work of James Joyce. Friday evening lecture is free; Saturday's workshops require a $15 registration fee ($10 registration and refreshments and $5 luncheon). 6:30pm, Stevenson and Cowell, free.

☐miscellaneous

Paid International Internship offered to any undergraduate through Peace Corps/Campus Compact. Work overseas in Peace Corps offices in developing nations for one quarter. Deadline for application is April 29. Call Jim Gouveia, 429-2783. 8am, Hahn Student Services, free. Campus only.

VIEW FINDER

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Beetlejuice 5:30, 7:45, 10; weekend matinees 1:25, 3:25
II. Starts Friday: **Milagro Beanfield War** 5:15, 7:40, 10:10; weekend matinees 12:45, 3

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Seventh Sign 1:40, 5:20, 9, plus **Bad Dreams** 3:35, 7:15
II. The Last Emperor 1, 5, 8:15
III. Starts Fri: **The Unholy** 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
IV. Starts Friday: **Casual Sex** 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:20

CAPITOLA THEATER 475-3518
Fatal Attraction 7, 10:55
The Untouchables 8:55

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Good Morning Vietnam 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:55
II. Starts Fri: **Above the Law** 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10
III. Return to Snowy River 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Hairspray 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; Sundays 3:00, 4:45
II. Cry Freedom Nightly except Fri. at 6:40, 9:25; Friday 8, Sun. 3:30
III. The Dead 6:50, 8:25; Sundays 5:05
IV. Siesta 3:20
Rocky Horror Picture Show Fridays 11

UA 426-8383
I. Stand and Deliver 5:45, 8, 10; Sun. add 1:15, 3:30
II. Starts Fri: **Colors** 5, 7:30, 10; Sat-Sun: 12:15, 2:40

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
I. Starts Friday: **School Daze** 6:15, 8:40; weekend added show at 10:55 plus Sunday matinee 3:45
II. Hope and Glory 6:45, 9:15 plus 4:15 Sunday

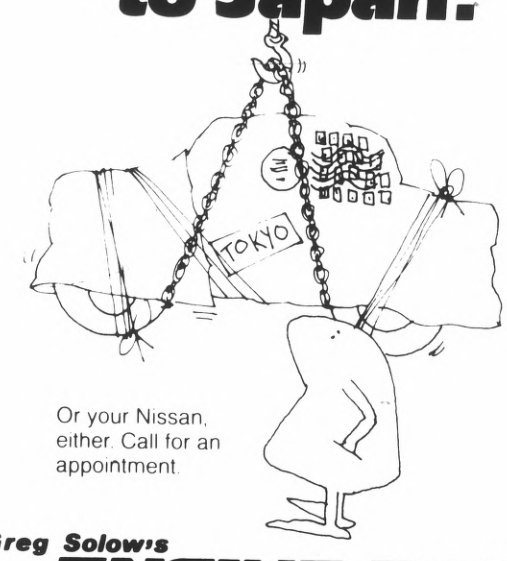
SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs-Fri: **Notorious** 9:20 plus **Bringing Up Baby** 7:30
Sat-Sun: **Withnail and I** 7:30, **Life of Brian** 9:30
Mon: **The Decline** 7, **The Cure: Orange** 8:45
Tues-Wed: **Dersu Uzala** 8:35, **Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors** 7
Thurs-Fri: **Little Women** 7, **Anastasia** 9:10

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar:

Student organizations must contact the Campus Activities Office by 4pm Wednesday two weeks prior to the event.

Campus boards and units must contact the CAO by Monday 4pm the week before the event.

For expert service you don't need to ship your Toyota back to Japan.



Or your Nissan, either. Call for an appointment.

Greg Solow's
ENGINE ROOM

429-1800 ☐ 318-A River Street, Santa Cruz
Open 8:00 - 6:30 Monday through Friday
Repair of Imported Cars

ANNOUNCEMENT

CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Chancellor's Prizes of $200 each will be offered in the categories listed below, for work completed during the 1987-88 academic year.

Students may propose their own work, or faculty may make nominations. All submissions, including tapes of musical works, must be completed and submitted with application/nomination forms. Exceptions will be made in the case of completed works of art that cannot be safely or adequately stored, or dance ot theater performances that cannot be videotaped. Highly technical papers should be accompanied by a one-page abstract in non-technical language, and Student Service projects should include letters from two or three referees evaluating the project.

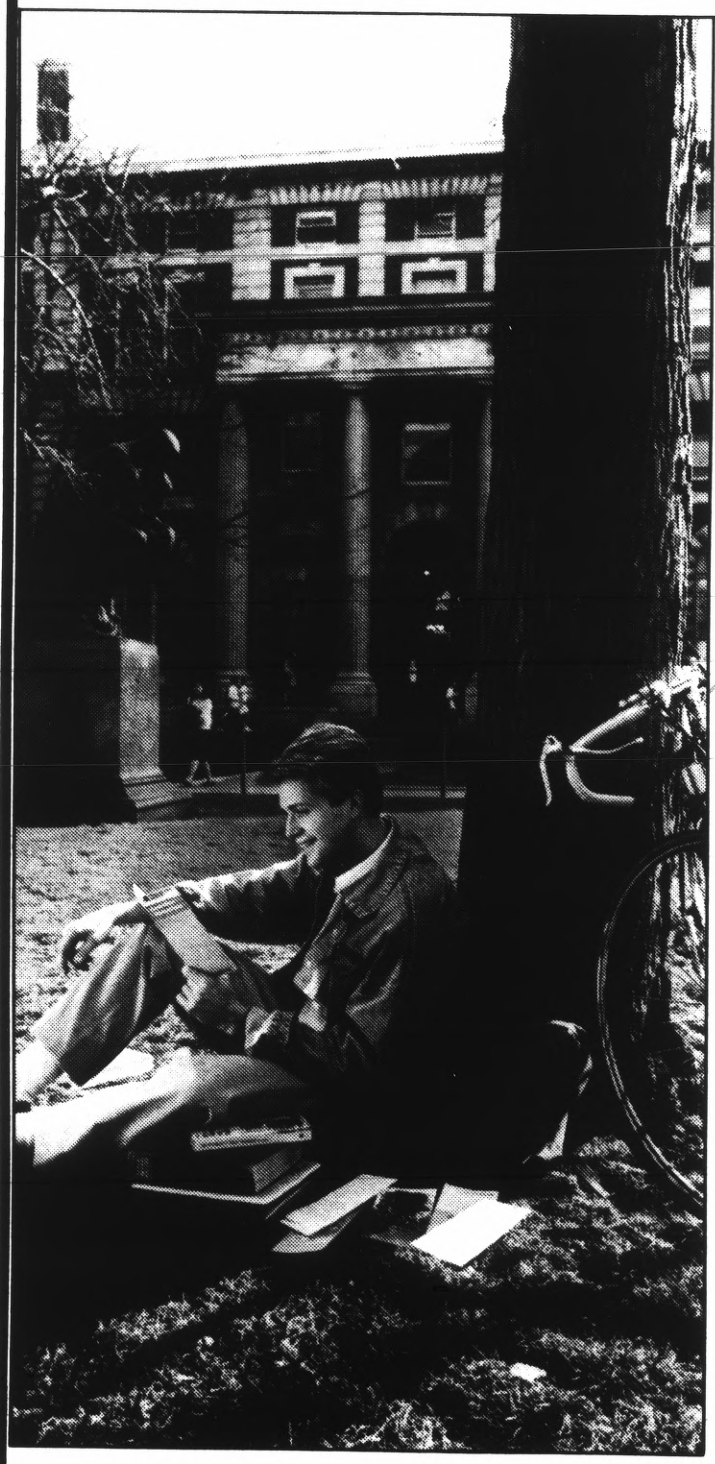
Nominations/applications must be submitted during the period of **April 11 - May 13, 1988**, to the Chancellor's Office. Nomination/application Forms are available from the **Chancellor's, Student activities, and College Offices.**

Awards may be made for outstanding achievments in the following catagories:

ARTS
HUMANITIES
NATURAL SCIENCES
SOCIAL SCIENCES
STUDENT SERVICE

For more information, please contact Professor Don Weygandt, Chair, Chancellor's undergraduate Awards Committee, at Ext. 2951 or call Maxine McNamara at Ext. 2058.

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER *Smart*



Help your parents get through college.

Just thinking about college tuition is enough to make most parents break into a sweat.

But can you blame them? When you consider the cost of tuition, books, dorms—not to mention pizza parties—you're talking big bucks.

Which is why you should do some talking. Like telling your parents about the Education Loan Programs at Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

At MHT, not only do we participate in all three Federally guaranteed loan programs, but we also work with state and national agencies and can make guaranteed loans in all 50 states.

In practically no time at all.

In a matter of minutes, MHT Student Loan Processors can program your information into our computerized loan-processing system.

Within 24 hours, the Bank will get a decision from the Guarantee Agency. It's that simple. Better still, with MHT your parents will get all the money they need from one source.

Example: If your folks need more money than government sources will give them, we can offer them tailor-made payment plans through The Education Loan Program, Educational Lines of Credit or Monthly Budget Program and Pre-Payment Programs that make it easy for your parents to fund themselves. (The Education Loan Program, Monthly Budget and Pre-Payment Programs are offered through the Tuition Plan, a company of Manufacturers Hanover.)

Once you get a loan from us, you can be sure it'll stay with us. Because we've never sold education loans to other banks (unless the borrower asked us to).

So if you need money for school, call **1-800-MHT-GRAD** and get yourself an MHT Education Loan Application.

Then when your folks ask you about tuition, at least you'll have an answer.

"No sweat."

The Consumer Banking Group

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This Year's PANIC

Proposition 69

Molly Barker

BY RAMON NICASIO

AFTER PROPOSITION 64's November 1986 defeat at the polls, gay rights activists and civil libertarians thought the battle against the so-called LaRouche AIDS initiative was over. But on this year's June ballot, California voters will confront a Proposition 64 copycat —Proposition 69—and the same forces that worked to defeat 64 are finding themselves forced into a repeat performance.

Like Prop. 64, the new measure is sponsored by PANIC (Prevent AIDS Now in California), a group made up of supporters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche who say they will sponsor similar legislation year after year.

California voters rejected Prop. 64 by 70 percent in 1986, while Santa Cruz County voters killed the measure by 78 percent. In a poll conducted last month by Teichner Associates of Santa Ana and commissioned by KABC-TV of Los Angeles, the San Francisco *Examiner*, and KRON-TV of San Francisco, only 32 percent of the sampled registered voters said they favored Prop. 69. "We know we are going to defeat it," said Allison Claire, Campaign for Responsible AIDS Action (CRAA) spokesperson, "but we need to beat the LaRouche initiative 69 more thoroughly than last time. LaRouche is an easy target and it's easy to make fun of the PANIC organization because people don't give them any credibility."

LaRouche was charged with violating state election laws over Proposition 64 when it was revealed that non-California residents illegally circulated the petition, under the instruction and employ of the LaRouche organization.

While Proposition 64 attempted to make individuals infected with the "HTLV-III virus" reportable to the State Health Department, 69 expands the classification to include people infected with "HTLV-III virus or any other viral agent which may cause AIDS," according to a CRAA press release. PANIC seeks to legally classify HTLV-III, also known as HIV-III, as "contagious and communicable," adding it to the list of diseases that includes typhoid and measles.

"It doesn't make any difference in terms of what the initiative means," Claire said. "The provisions are exactly the same. And that's removal of people from their jobs and from the schools. . . . PANIC is just going to keep repeating untruths about AIDS—that it's casually contagious and that your neighbor is a threat to you if he or she has the disease."

PANIC calls the kinds of efforts put out by CRAA a "big lie campaign," and says Proposition 69 is needed now more than it was two years ago, when Prop. 64 was introduced. "The purpose of the initiative is to restore the idea that public health medicine is the way you have to deal with AIDS," said PANIC Press Secretary Jim Duree.

According to PANIC, the proposition is quite clear. "We are in favor of having everyone tested," Duree said. "This phony concept of civil rights which is being used to justify not doing what we know will work to stop AIDS—that has to be gone after."

PANIC, made up of Lyndon LaRouche supporters, says that it will sponsor similar legislation year after year until it passes.

Because Prop. 69 specifies nothing about implementation, its passage could open the door to more confusion and legal challenges. As such, opponents argue the initiative could mean required HIV-antibody testing for some or all Californians, and a possible quarantine and isolation for individuals infected with the virus. "The point of all this is that it's completely unnecessary because AIDS is not spread through casual contact," said CRAA spokesperson Scott Brookie.

While the fight against 69 is an immediate CRAA concern, it is just one of many initiatives targeted. Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-CA), claiming to "stand for the heterosexual ethic," is circulating an initiative, also for the November ballot, to repeal a California law against using antibody test results for insurability and employability. Dannemeyer says employers should discriminate against "someone who espouses a homosexual lifestyle."

Another November initiative, proposed by Orange County Sheriff Sherman Block and endorsed by Santa Cruz County Sheriff Al Noren, expands HIV-antibody testing of suspects in criminal cases involving sex offenses or assaults on police and emergency medical personnel. A similar attempt to contain AIDS has been proposed by conservative state senator and UCSC alumnus John Doolittle (R-Rocklin), which would require mandatory testing of state prisoners, prostitutes, the mentally ill, pregnant women, and marriage-license applicants.

The CRAA campaign against Proposition 69 is endorsed by the Santa Cruz City Council, County Board of Supervisors, County Health Department, and the California Medical Association. "Proposition 69 does not offer any new plans or program to combat the AIDS problem," the Public Health Commission stated in a letter to the County Board of Supervisors. "In our view, the implied threat of isolation and quarantine in the initiative would have a negative effect on the current program of prompting education that is in place in California and in Santa Cruz County." Betsy McCarty, Santa Cruz County chief of Public Health, added, "Any measure that implies a threat of isolation and quarantine is going to have a chilling effect on getting people to present themselves for testing, counseling, and education."

Despite condemnation from public health associations, Proposition 69 seems sensible to some local doctors. While admitting that the LaRouche constituency's shady credentials discredit the proposition, they claim the initiative will boost epidemiological research and has the potential to stop the disease's spread.

Dr. Larimore Cummins, current chairperson of the County Medical Society AIDS task force—whose opinion differs from that of the task force—said Proposition 69 is limited in its ability to quarantine, calling concern over that issue "invalid" and "a hoax." "What Proposition 69 does is make HIV reportable and therefore we can gather some of the data we need in order to carry out the research that is essential to stop the spread of AIDS. . . . As much as I hate to side with an individual like LaRouche, I am forced to do so."

Dr. Stanley Monteith, a local orthopedic surgeon who recently debated in favor of 69 at a Dominican Hospital educational meeting, agreed with Cummins. People with HIV "don't have an infectious disease by law, even though logic, medicine, and intelligence tell you they do." Monteith offers another solution to the spread of AIDS—a "sexual counterrevolution." "We need to return to basic moral concepts. The tragedy is that most of our young people don't understand that they are being put in a situation where a lot of them are going to die unnecessarily from the disease."

In an interview with *City on a Hill*, Santa Cruz Mayor John Laird, an ardent opponent of Prop. 69, responded to Monteith's comment. "When people call for a return to basic moral values as a response to a medical problem, that's a moral statement and not a medical one." Like other anti-Proposition 69 workers, Laird argues that "research and education" is the best policy, citing a Centers for Disease Control example of San Francisco as an area where massive education has dropped the level of AIDS transmission to almost zero.

CRAA members say they want to educate California voters on all ballot proposals concerning AIDS, and are themselves collecting signatures for a November ballot initiative for AIDS research. Proposition 69 opponents say that much of their resources have been spent to fight bad policy, rather than stopping the spread of AIDS. Claire called this action "dangerous." "It forces us to spend a lot of time and energy and money that we could be putting towards programs that work to stop AIDS," she said. During the 1986 Proposition 64 campaign, anti-64 forces spent $2 million to defeat the measure.

Nevertheless, the strong wind of radical right schemes has led activists to focus on a "constructive alternative" to AIDS-discriminatory legislation. To that end, petitions for an AIDS tax credit initiative are currently circulating for a November ballot proposal. The initiative would establish a three-year AIDS trust fund, generating an estimated $180 million for research, treatment, and education. According to CRAA campus coordinator and former city Councilperson Bruce Van Allen, "This is a positive response to AIDS, and it's not based on fear-mongering, panic, and ignorance." A similar bill was passed unanimously in both houses of the state legislature last summer, but was later vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian.

With PANIC promising LaRouchian initiatives on an annual basis, efforts to put down these campaigns will be taxing in both money and energy. Anti-69 forces are hoping California voters will send this initiative the way of 64, and that followers of Lyndon LaRouche will not become public health policy-makers.

Spring Wildflower Show

An exhibit of native flowering plants displayed by habitat and labeled with information. The show emphasizes the preservation of wildflowers and encourages gardening with native plants.

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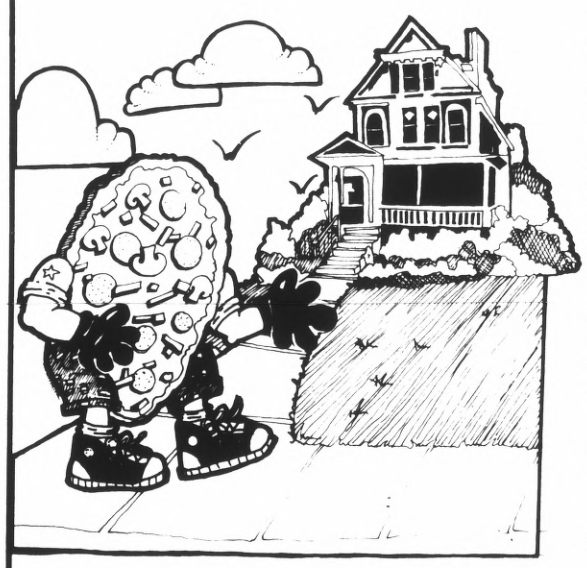

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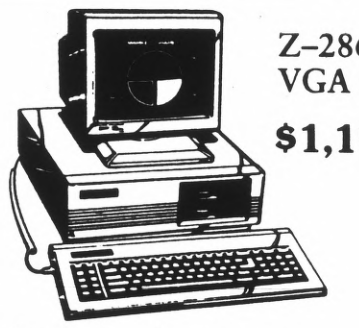

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If You've Seen One Tree

In testimony that at times became heated, the California Department of Forestry held its final public hearing Tuesday, April 12, on the proposed logging of some 491 acres of Boulder Creek timberland. Attended by several area residents, along with a prominent showing by the local chapter of environmental group Earth First!, most attendees spoke of the negative effects logging would have on the local environment, particularly on water.

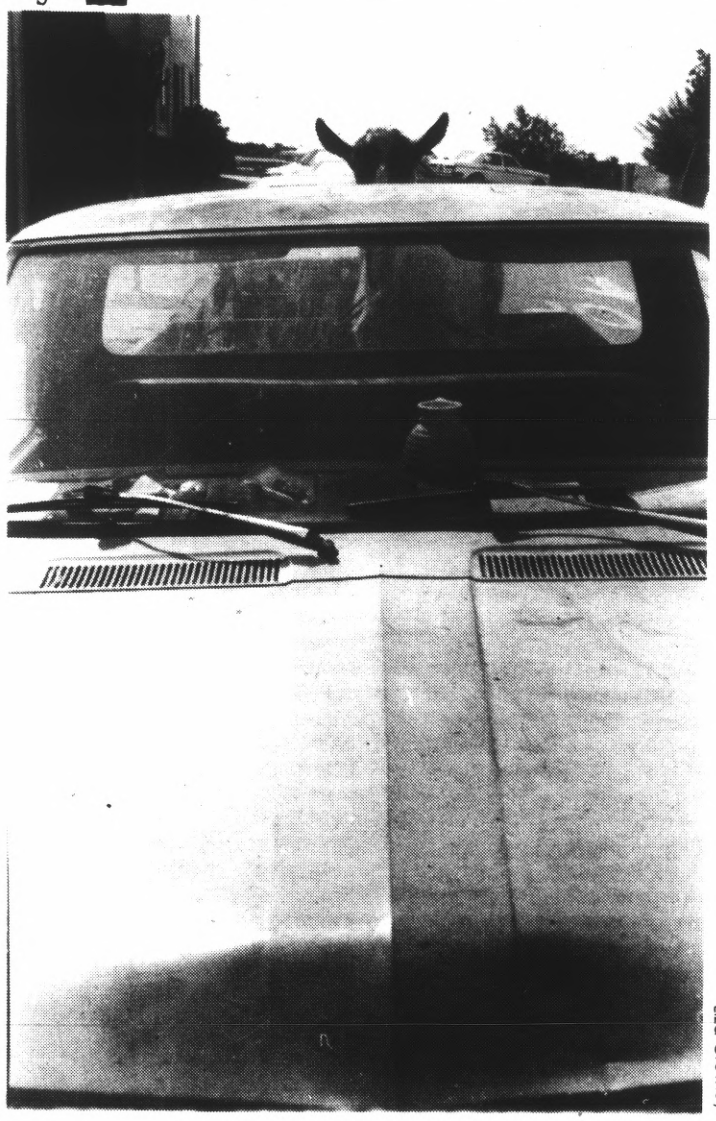
Local residents testified that they rely on area runoff as their only water source, and that runoff feeds the headwaters of the San Lorenzo River. Residents testified that logging on steep slopes, already plagued by mudslides during the stormy seasons, would increase erosion with the next heavy rain season arrival, adding more dirt to the already sediment-laden section of riverbed in downtown Santa Cruz.

The Keenan Land Co., which applied for a logging permit, submitted an earlier proposal but was forced to withdraw it when the CDF determined it would be environmentally unsound. The current plan, however, includes 70 percent of the areas on the rejected proposal. Primary among the present concerns are "road construction . . . [and] tractor operations on steep, unstable slopes," according to a CDF memorandum.

Yet these worries, some felt, were being glossed over by the forestry department. Earth First! member Nehemiah Barshlomo said, "It seems to me that they're here tonight to hear people testify against the plan, then they'll take written complaints in the next three days, and then they'll say, 'Well, we're gonna go ahead and log!' " The department's final decision, which was to be announced Friday, was postponed "in order to collect some more information," said a Forestry representative. Word should be out by week's end.

In a related development, news seeped out last week about another proposal to cut local timber. The area being considered is a 315-acre plot including Cave Gulch, adjacent to the Grey Whale Ranch on Empire Grade.

According to the plan, area redwoods would be tractor harvested. As the plot is a steep, high-erosion area, problems with tractor operations would again be a major concern. In addition, Cave Gulch is a flash-flood area during heavy rains, according to a resident who expressed fear that increased erosion and mudslides would create further drainage hazards. A public hearing on the matter is scheduled for May 4.



Liza Crowley

Interested Renters

Do you ever despair that your security deposit is in a Swiss bank account, building up interest and financing your landlord's Caribbean vacation? A City of Santa Cruz law currently requires landlords to pay tenants 5 percent interest on returned security deposits, and now the county is considering similar legislation.

County Supervisor Gary Patton said a letter from a tenant who paid an $1800 deposit prompted him to propose the law because there are many people in the same situation. "The proposal won't necessarily discourage landlords from charging such high deposits, but it will make it more equitable for the tenants," he said. As of now, the county and city have no real regulation over landlords' business practices, and Patton expects opposition from landlords on this measure.

The proposal will go before the House Advisory Committee, which is looking into the matter and will make a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors in a month or so. However, Patton said that the state government is in the process of passing similar legislation and if it has the same effect, his proposal will be dropped.

Night Nautical No No's

After 10pm, no more sand soirees, no surf shindigs, no jamboree jams, hijinks, party-hearties, painting the beach red, no more tripping the sand fantastic. It's now lights out at 10pm on Live Oak beaches. Last Tuesday, the county Board of Supervisors approved the limit for fires, parties, and alcohol on the beach. City and state beaches already have such a ban.

Beach area residents have complained of parking problems, broken glass, and other excess litter on their property from party animals, and lobbied district Supervisor Dan Forbus for such a measure. In addition to the curfew, an overnight beach sleeping ban was included.

After-hours beach combers (violators) will be dealt with by a maximum $1000 fine and up to six months in jail. Pretty heavy for a little wee-hour wahoo.

Scuttlebutts

The Big Mac and Brahma Burger are butting heads again. McDonald's filed a follow-up of the February 1987 lawsuit between the corporate giant and Santa Cruz's vegetarian fast food cafe in which Dharma's was forced to give up its "Mc." To comply with the earlier court ruling Dharma's covered the "Mc" with an international "no" sign—a red circle with a slash through it—and moved its phone book listing from the "Mc" to the "D" section. McDonald's maintained this is not enough, and in a case that will set legal precedent over the meaning and effectiveness of the international "no" sign, McDonald's is enforcing its exclusive right to the "Mc" and requiring that Dharma's stop publicizing the lawsuit.

Dharma's owner Bernie Shapiro insisted he will not be cowed. McDonald's has every right to "reclaim their 'Mc-ness," he said, but then added, "My personal opinion is that they're overreacting." So far the lawsuit publicity has helped, rather than hurt, Dharma's business. A Dharma's defense fund was established, however, to beef up its resources in case of a McDonald's court fight.

McDonald's claims that Dharma's agreed to stop using the "Mc" on their sign, but since it's still visible they did not live up to their agreement. According to spokesperson John Onoda, McDonald's feels it's necessary to "preserve the value of its mark." He said that people have come to expect a certain level of quality from McDonald's, and if this is confused with other establishments, McDonald's clientele may be upset. Among McDonald's stipulations is that Dharma's post a public apology in Dharma's if Dharma's loses. Shapiro said they will agree to that if McDonald's would post an apology in *all* of its restaurants if they lose. "It's a 'Mc' for a 'Mac', a tit for a tat," he said.

Shapiro said he hopes the lawsuit will expose some of the bull behind McDonald's. He said McDonald's accuses Dharma's of confusing the public with their Mc misuse, but it's his opinion that McDonald's is misleading its clientele about McDonald's food quality. "We're trying to be upfront about what that quality really is. . . about how deep frying in beef tallow is less healthy than whole wheat buns and sprouts," he said.

Liza Crowley

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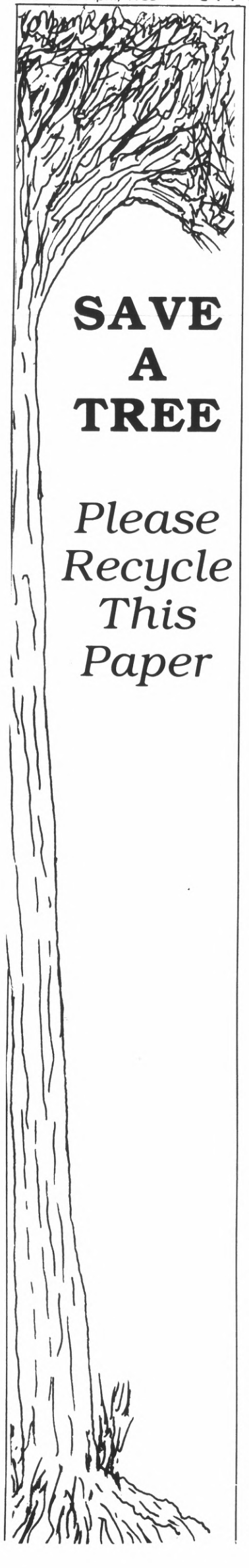

SAVE A TREE

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Undoing The Occupation

Palestinians In the West Bank and Gaza

BY JOOST R. HILTERMANN

EMOTIONALLY, THE Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza are no longer living under a military occupation. In the four months of the current uprising they have begun to reverse the prevailing processes of the past 21 years, the very same processes that brought them defeat upon defeat with every parcel of land lost. For as Israel has been "creating facts" for two decades—calling the shots economically and politically—today Palestinians are creating their own facts in the territories, or better, undoing the facts created by Israel.

They are doing so in a highly organized and disciplined fashion, led by the UNLU, the United National Leadership of the Uprising, in the occupied territories. The UNLU's main objective at the moment is to disengage the territories' infrastructure from that of Israel, while continuing daily demonstrations to sustain the people's current high morale.

Why this emphasis on disengagement? Under the occupation, Israel and the occupied territories have grown into a "common market" of sorts. In this arrangement, which has been long in the making, Israel picks most of the fruits and carries few of the burdens. The architect of the territories' economic integration into Israel was Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defense minister in 1967. He wanted to solve the territorial question so that the breakdown of economic barriers would eventually lead to an erasing of the geographic and national boundaries. The policy's main features included the free flow of workers from the territories to jobs in Israel and the free access of Israeli producers to markets in the territories.

Approximately 120,000 workers from the West Bank and Gaza are employed daily in Israel, mostly in construction, agriculture, the textile industry, and the hotel and restaurant business. They cannot invest their incomes in their own economy very easily, because the political climate in the territories is too unstable, and it is difficult to get permits from the military authorities to set up productive enterprises. So instead Palestinians have learned to consume. The territories have thus been turned into a dumping ground for Israeli products. Today they constitute Israel's second-largest market, after the US and before Great Britain.

Other features of this "integration" include the hook-up of the Palestinian electricity grid to the Israeli system, Israeli control over the territories' water resources, and the expansion of the east-west network of roads linking all areas of the West Bank to the main urban centers in Israel. In addition to economic exploitation, Palestinians face high taxes, including the value-added tax which was illegally imposed in the late 1970s.

Since municipal elections in the territories have been prohibited since 1976 and Palestinians have been excluded from decision-making levels in the planning department of the Israeli "Civilian" Administration, Palestinians in the territories have had no control whatsoever over the budget for the territories. Given the continuing absence or poor condition of essential services such as health care, education (including literacy training) and social services (welfare, health insurance, and a pension fund) the common perception among Palestinians, who haye been denied access to the annual budgets, is that their tax money is being used to increase the Israeli presence in the territories and thus has served to tighten Israel's grip on the Palestinian economy.

The result has been economic hardship in the territories, which has forced large numbers of Palestinians to pack their bags and leave. A Palestinian exodus, Palestinians fear, may be what Israel wants, and continuing discussion of the "transfer option" in some Israeli circles has done little to allay such fears. But no military campaign may be needed to effect an exodus. It could be done more "humanely," and—what counts—less visibly, through a prolonged economic squeeze.

With the prospect of peace as dim as ever, the main goal of the uprising has become undoing this structure of economic integration *cum* political discrimination, so that if Palestinians cannot get rid of the occupation altogether, perhaps at least for the moment they can pull out its fangs. It is what may be called a policy of "assertive steadfastness." Two things are needed for such a policy to succeed: authority and organizational skills on the level of leadership, and great discipline and stamina on the part of those who are to carry out the historic reversal, the Palestinian masses. So far, both conditions have been satisfied admirably.

An organic leadership has emerged in the territories that enjoys complete legitimacy among the population. Constituted in the early weeks of the uprising, this leadership—the UNLU—has taken charge of coordinating the day-to-day struggle against the occupation. The UNLU, like its predecessors in the 1970s, the Palestinian National Front and the National Guidance Committee, is the branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization inside the West Bank and Gaza—the "inside PLO." The UNLU has made it clear that it does not represent all Palestinians, but merely those in the territories. The PLO under Yasser Arafat remains the overarching national representative of all Palestinians, providing the strategic framework for the Palestinian national movement and presenting itself as the formal partner in any future peace negotiations.

The UNLU has been accepted by the population because the uprising's leadership has emerged rather naturally from its midst. It is difficult to ascertain the exact identities of the UNLU's members; fear of reprisal has forced them to stay underground. But in all likelihood they include the top people in the local movement—those who have been groomed in the Palestinian institutions, like the universities, and popular organizations, like the trade unions and women's committees, during the last decade. At the same time, the UNLU represents the five main blocs in the national movement: Arafat's al-Fatah, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Communist Party, and Islamic Jihad. Its directives to the population reflect a consensus among these blocs as to how the struggle should be carried out.

Not surprisingly, Palestinians have meticulously followed the directives issued by the UNLU in its various pamphlets—13 to date. There was "Flag Day," when people flew banned Palestinian flags

Joost Hiltermann

Demonstration for Family Reunification–Jerusalem, Feb. 1987.

UCSC graduate student Joost Hiltermann recently returned to the US after spending three and a half years on the West Bank as a member of the Palestinian human rights group Al-Haq.

Joost Hiltermann

Shops closed by military following shooting of settler–Ramallah, April 1985.

throughout the West Bank and Gaza; this included sending up balloons painted in the national colors: red, green, black, and white. There was "Tree-Planting Day" and "Attack-Your-Local-Settlements Day." International Women's Day, March 8, was Palestinian Women's Day, featuring among other things the largest women's demonstration in the history of the West Bank town of Ramallah. There have also been days of general strikes and days of "the most severe confrontation with the occupation," according to statements published weekly by the UNLU.

With respect to long-term ramifications, however, the most important actions have been those of economic and administrative disengagement. So far, steps have included a complete boycott of Israeli products for which a Palestinian counterpart exists; non-payment of taxes, especially the value-added tax; increased production of Palestinian goods; and Palestinian workers' "stay-aways" from jobs in Israel on general-strike days. In a March 10 public statement, the UNLU called on all Palestinians not to pay their taxes and it ordered merchants in particular "not to deal with Israeli products for which a local alternative can be found." The statement added: "We also call upon all sectors to reduce their prices to the masses—the merchants, the factories, the doctors, the pharmacies, the pharmaceutical companies, and the lawyers. This is the time for full solidarity between all the different sectors of our population."

Palestinians have complied with these directives. In February all the Palestinian tax collectors in the Gaza Strip, as well as the Palestinian civil servants employed in the tax department of the Israeli Civilian Administration in Gaza, resigned, making further tax collection in the Strip impossible. Merchants turned in their accounts to the authorities, underlining their refusal to pay the value-added tax. In the West Bank similar developments were reported in March.

The call to boycott Israeli products seemed to have met with compliance as well. Palestinian checks to Israeli wholesalers began bouncing in January, triggering an announcement by the Bank of Israel that it would refrain from declaring the bankruptcy of those Palestinian shopkeepers who were unable to pay their bills because of the wide-ranging impact such a move might have on the Israeli economy. Workers stayed at home on days of general strike, and attendance at jobs in Israel was generally reduced due to difficulties in transportation and army curfews on camps and villages. The *Jerusalem Post* on March 1 cited figures released by the Israeli Employment Service indicating that 58 percent of Palestinian workers employed in Israel had been absent from their jobs at the end of February. The implications of such a degree of absenteeism on the Israeli economy, especially on the construction sector, has been predictably great.

In March, half the Palestinian police force in the West Bank turned in their uniforms. This last act has been seen as a watershed, since the Palestinian police, rather than securing law and order, had been playing the role of link as well as buffer between the Israeli authorities and the local population. With the buffer gone, lines have been redrawn, and the general picture has become clearer: No longer is there room for collaborators or anyone working in some significant capacity for the occupation. Appointed members of most municipal councils have resigned. Two collaborators have so far been killed by the resistance; a much greater number have publicly repented.

A Palestinian exodus, Palestinians fear, may be what Israel wants, and continuing discussion of the "transfer option" in some Israeli circles has done little to alleviate such fears.

The military authorities have not taken the Palestinian attempt to tunnel their way out of the occupation in gratitude. In the middle of March they clamped a number of punitive economic measures on Palestinian society in a declared "war of attrition." They cut the supply of fuel (including kerosene for heating) to the territories, they shut down Palestinian produce markets, they cut international telephone lines to the territories, they started anew trying to break the commercial strike by force, they imposed travel restrictions, and they placed restrictions on the amount of money any single individual could bring into the territories from abroad. It is conceivable that additional measures, such as cutting off water and electricity (as already happened on several occasions in a number of refugee camps), are being considered.

The outcome of this "war of attrition" is hard to predict. Neither side is currently even close to giving in. It seems that in the long run Palestinians, who had little to start with; have less to lose and will learn to make do with whatever they have at their disposal. Meanwhile, alternative self-help efforts are now being coordinated that may fill the most essential gaps in the Palestinian community. Most remarkable has been the work of the women's and medical relief committees, which have fanned out across the territories, providing vital medical care and other services on a local level while boosting people's morale.

Those in Israel who have invested heavily in holding on to the territories should worry. To counter their "war of attrition," Palestinians are digging in for a protracted "war of position," to borrow the term from Italian philosopher Antonio Gramsci. With every passing day, the cost of maintaining this military occupation is going up . . .

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Doron Amiran

Peak Conservation

Nepal Tries a New Approach

BY DORON AMIRAN

IN RECENT YEARS, THE Himalayan kingdom of Nepal has achieved widespread recognition in the West as a mecca for trekkers. Gripped by the adventure of scaling the world's highest mountain range and encouraged by the currency-starved Nepali government, over 100,000 people flock there each year.

To meet the needs of these tourists, and to accomodate a rapidly growing population, the country's forestland is rapidly being cut down for fuel and cleared for farming. The deforestation, which is only likely to increase in the near future, is exacting a critical toll from the country and its people.

Conservation might seem the natural answer to such problems, but until recently Nepali conservation efforts amounted only to the establishment of national parks and wildlife reserves, and have often failed to gain the cooperation of the Nepalese. A new approach in the Annapurna region of western Nepal, however, includes the local population in its efforts, and may augur a significant step forward for resource conservation in the Third World.

Back in 1973, concern for the Nepali environment was just dawning. That year, with the assistance of the United Nations Food Agricultural Organization, the Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal passed a National Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act, aimed at preserving endangered wildlife and promoting tourism. In the 15 years since, Nepal's multiple-use National Park system has expanded to cover over 7 percent of the countryside. Internationally recognized as models of wildlife management and conservation, the parks have helped tourism become Nepal's major industry.

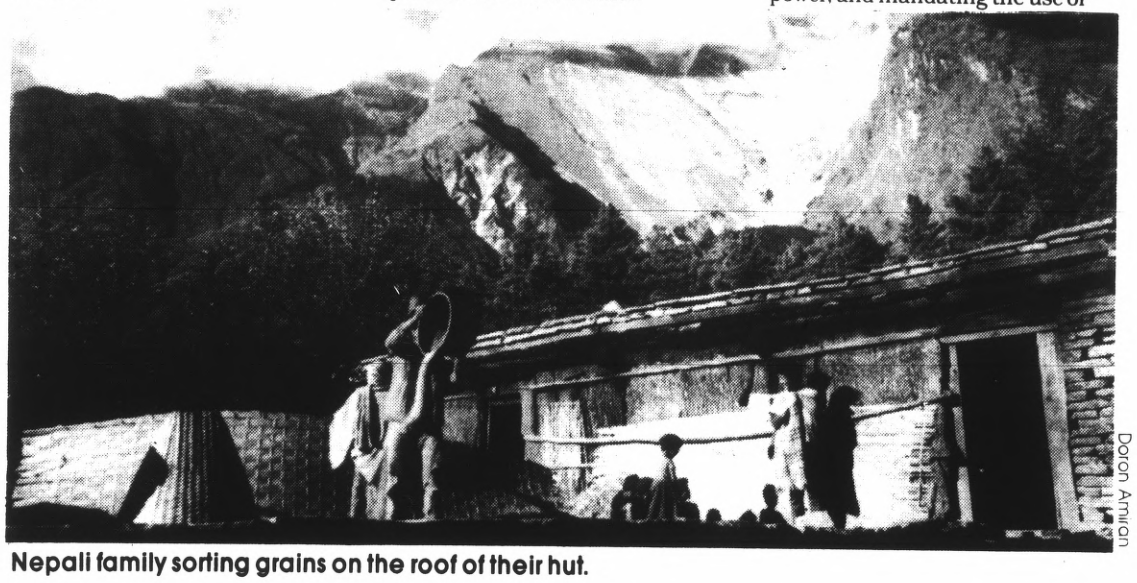
But the National Park model imported to Nepal is based on a concept of "wilderness" that excludes local people. In Everest National Park, for instance, some 25,000 people make their homes in the countless villages tucked against the hills and valleys of the park, giving rise to competition with national government agencies over resources such as firewood and grazing land.

Rather than trying to preserve the area with fences and guns, planners hope to include local people in the decision-making so they will have a stake in the issue.

The interaction between park and people is perhaps best symbolized by a fence running in a perfectly straight line along the entire eastern border of the Kosi Tappu Wildlife Reserve in southern Nepal. On one side of the fence lie grasslands and remnant patches of forest along the Kosi river floodplain, harboring several species of rare and endangered mammals and birds. On the other side lie the villagers' simple thatch-roof huts, rice paddies, and cattle herds.

The fence was built to keep animals in and people out. A casual observation, however, indicates that it hasn't succeeded on either count. The raiding of crops by animals from the preserve has plagued local farmers, especially as they receive no compensation for destroyed crops. However, over 90 percent of the breaks and cuts in the fence are estimated to have been made by villagers sneaking their cattle into the reserve to graze.

Local people view the reserve as a valuable source of thatch grasses and grazing land in an area that is otherwise mostly cultivated. But being fenced off and patrolled by an easily bribed military, the reserve has provided only resentment, anger, and disregard among locals for the regulations placed on them. Illegal grazing and collection of thatch grass and firewood is a daily occurrence. And while the military guarding the reserve is usually indifferent to the villagers' trespassing, it will occasionally crack down or decide to make an example of a local farmer by confiscating his cattle and beating him up. Conflicts over resources in Nepal's mountain parks are much the same.



Doron Amiran

Nepali family sorting grains on the roof of their hut.

The new plan underway in the Annapurna mountain region is designed to avoid these conflicts by uniting conservation efforts with the goals and needs of local people. Rather than trying to preserve the area with fences and guns, planners hope to include local people in the decision-making so they will have a stake in the issue.

The Annapurna Conservation Area Plan, or ACAP, is being sponsored by the King Mahendra Trust for Nature Conservation, a non-governmental organization largely sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund. This non-governmental approach to conservation is new to the Third World. "It is a novel concept for a developing country like Nepal," said Hemanta Mishra of the King Mahendra Trust. "Its success will have immense demonstration value for other Third World nations."

Currently in its initial stages of implementation, the plan divides the protected area encircling the Annapurna group of peaks into several management zones. The most important of these, from the perspective of both sustainable development and conservation, is the Recreational Zone, which follows the trekking route around Annapurna. The number of trekkers who hike some part of this trail has increased to well over 20,000 a year. Coming alone with a backpack, or in large expedition-style groups with 30 or more porters trailing them, these people bring an inordinate demand for limited food and firewood while littering the trail with paper, plastic, and human waste.

The stated goal of the Nepali ACAP organizers is to help villagers adapt to the changing conditions of their world in a way that would most effectively preserve their environment and culture. Through the establishment of forestry committees that decide what restrictions to place on wood-cutting around their own villages, ACAP leaders are attempting to help villagers regain control and care for forests that were lost in the 1957 nationalization of forests.

Beginning with the village of Gandrung, which houses the ACAP headquarters, conservation education is being introduced to village children. A garbage cleanup and publicity campaign conducted last year with a group of seventh-grade students from the Gandrung school found that most of the litter picked up had been left by trekkers. ACAP workers attempt to alert trekkers to villages' garbage and sanitation problems with their brochures.

By far the most pressing problem, though, is the destruction of trees for firewood by villagers seeking to meet both their own needs and the demands of trekkers who want three-course meals and hot showers. The resulting deforestation is often blamed for the massive downstream flooding that annually plagues India, Bangladesh, and southern Nepal during the monsoon season. This problem has become a major bone of contention among South Asian countries.

By introducing a short-term program of improved, fuel-efficient stoves, examining the use of long-term alternatives such as mini hydroelectric plants and solar power, and mandating the use of kerosene in one area, ACAP officials aim to reduce the number of trees being cut. And by establishing nurseries that employ local people to grow seedlings, they hope to reforest damaged areas.

The Annapurna Conservation Area Plan is still young, and it may be many years before its success can be measured. But by attempting to establish a system of cooperative decision-making in a country more used to bureaucratic and centralized organizations, ACAP's revolutionary approach may provide a viable alternative for conservation not only in developing countries, but in industrialized nations as well.

UCSC Senior Doron Amiran spent three months in Nepal last fall, working for ACAP and the National Parks and Wildlife Program through San Francisco State University's Wildlands Research.

Quote of the Week:

What each of us need to do about what we don't know is to go look for it.

—Cherrie Moraga

Gender Psychologist Hired

The long-standing debate over who should hold the tenure-track gender psychology position at UCSC came to a head two weeks ago when Academic Vice Chancellor Isebill Gruhn endorsed a final candidate. Developmental psychologist Campbell Leaper will teach UCSC's gender psychology courses beginning next fall.

Ever since Leaper emerged as the Psychology Board's nominee, members of the Women's Studies Program have protested his hiring. They argue that because men hold almost all the Psychology Board's tenured positions, the university should not award yet another tenure-track position in that department to a man. Also, some contend that as a developmental psychologist Leaper is not qualified to teach gender psychology.

Psychology Board Chair Barry McLaughlin told *City on a Hill* last month, "We agonized over [the decision] a long time. He was by far the strongest candidate."

"I'm very disappointed," said Helene Moglen, Women's Studies chair. "It's most unfortunate for Women's Studies and the Psychology Board. There is no reason to think that this developmental psychologist will be anything but an asset to the campus, but after a lengthy search we still don't have a gender psychologist."

Despite the finality of this hiring decision, Moglen is asking for "soft money from academic administration to allow [Women's Studies] to make a two-year, temporary appointment for gender psychology within Women's Studies." Women's Studies students are also circulating a petition addressed to the Psychology Board, expressing their dismay with the hiring decision.

The Sins of Sexism

A committee of US Roman Catholic bishops released a long-awaited pastoral letter last week on the "sin of sexism" within the church. The draft letter proposes expanding women's leadership roles at almost every level in the church hierarchy, except the priesthood. Specifically, the document recommends that women be encouraged to preach and give Holy Communion, serve on team ministries, teach in seminaries, and hold top administrative positions in dioceses. The bishops also propose that girls be allowed to participate with altar boys in assisting priests.

The bishops write that their effort to respond to concerns voiced by Catholic women "has led us collectively to a profound examination of conscience." "Sexist attitudes," they write, have "colored church teaching and practice over the centuries."

However, despite many liberal concessions by the church, the six-member conference of bishops reiterated the Vatican's 1976 formal ban on the ordination of women to the priesthood and the prohibition of artificial contraception for women. Although Pope John Paul II declared those issues closed, the bishops concerned about the "divisiveness, pain, and frustration" these issues cause have called for further study.

The bishops' conclusions concerning women in the church come after three years of testimony from 24 national Catholic organizations, including those representing the interests of divorced women, black women, Latinas, and various anti-abortion groups. The bishops also consulted 100 dioceses, 60 college campuses, and 45 military bases.

The bishops were encouraged by Catholic nuns from the 1985 Leadership Conference of Women Religious to gather extensive amounts of testimony from diverse groups of women throughout the US. The nuns felt that an all-male committee would not have the incentive or resources to develop a theological tradition that incorporates women into the church as equals.

In addition to church roles, the bishops addressed the issue of single mothers and women who are employed outside the home. The committee endorsed "safe and affordable day care centers" and parental leaves "without the loss of job status or health and pension benefits" and implored fathers to provide child support. The letter also noted the importance of equal opportunity and affirmative action laws.

The letter is being circulated among US Catholics for comment and will be presented for final approval at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in November 1989.

Born to Shop

A recent study finds that older single men outspend older single women on clothing. According to the study published in April's *American Demographics* magazine, men aged 55 to 64 spent $1128 a year on apparel and services in 1984-85, compared with the $682 a year spent by women of the same age. While in all other age groups single women spent more on clothes than single men, the one deviation is enough to pull average spending on clothes for all single men above that of all single women.

The study also found that women spend twice as much on health care than men, as well as a larger share of their income on food consumed at home, housing, personal care services, and reading material. Single men spend more on entertainment, as well as a larger share of their income on restaurant food, alcohol, transportation, tobacco, and retirement plans.

But don't be misguided. Single women spend less than men on some items, but because women generally have lower incomes, the amount they spend represents a larger share of their income.

What's Wrong With This Picture?

An 18-year-old Indiana woman had an abortion last week, defying a court order in doing so. The order, sought by the woman's boyfriend as a paternity action, was issued by Judge Robert Howard Brown, who concluded that federal laws protecting a woman's constitutional right to abort did not apply in this case because it was a private dispute between two parties.

The judge wrote that the woman, identified only as V.J.H., would not be "stigmatized by unwed motherhood," that carrying the fetus to term is not an undue burden, and that maternity would not cause "a distressful life or future" for the woman. Judge Brown concluded that the only distress associated with the pregnancy was the woman's desire to "look nice in a bathing suit this summer, her desire not to be pregnant in the summertime, and her desire not to share the petitioner with the baby." The woman claims that her boyfriend was not the father of the baby, and no medical evidence was presented to prove that he was.

"I've never heard of anything like that," said Richard Wapels, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who handled the case for the woman. "It's outrageous. What we have here, and all we have here, is one single judge who's substituted his personal anti-choice philosophy for her right to make a decision."

Dawne Johnsen, another ACLU lawyer, concurs. "It is a completely settled area of the law," she said. "The boyfriend's legal argument didn't make any sense," she said, referring to a 1976 Supreme Court decision that invalidated a Missouri law requiring the husband's consent for his wife's abortion.

Nonetheless, cases of this nature occur frequently: In Utah last month, a judge forbade a woman to have an abortion, based on arguments by her husband. The woman had an abortion a week later when the judge could find no legal argument on which to base his decision.

James Bopp, attorney for the boyfriend in the Indiana case, said he has been contacted by two men in the last week who want to stop their girlfriends from getting an abortion. "We think the courts have to decide how the rights of the father should be balanced against the rights of the mother," he said.

It is unclear whether the Indiana woman will be subject to sanctions for violating the court order. "If there is any such attempt, we will fight it on the grounds that the order was transparently invalid, because it was so counter to every precedent," Wapels said. Lawyers for both parties are requesting that the Indiana Supreme Court rule on the legality of Judge Brown's order.

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Presence Of Mind

Is the Key to Self-Defense

BY SOPHIA TRIPODES

ANY WOMAN WHO has been jeered at from a passing car or stared at in a restaurant by a male patron knows what it means to be sexually harassed. While many still regard sexual harassment as purely physical, the women's self-defense course at UCSC addresses another aspect of assault—the psychological aspect. Women crowd Toni Crossen's self-defense class each quarter to learn how to both fend off physical assaults and tackle the psychological message behind seemingly benign situations.

Crossen's class was initially affiliated with the Women's Self-Defense Council, and although now independent of that nationwide program, the on-campus self-defense class retains much of the Council's philosophy. The UCSC course promotes a new self-defense message for women—a message for the psyche as well as the body. Unlike the self-defense promos of the '70s that focused almost exclusively on physical defense strategies, Crossen's class also prepares women psychologically to implement those techniques. In some cases, Crossen teaches, verbal defense enables women to avoid physical confrontations entirely. "All [assault] situations have verbal manipulation and psychological manipulation," Crossen told *City on a Hill*. "The psychological part for women is feeling that they are really worth defending."

On the first day of class, the women break into pairs and practice saying "no" to a partner who starts off passive but gradually becomes more coersive and persuasive. "I wasn't really sure what we were doing [in the exercise]," recalled one student. "It felt kind of embarrassing at the time."

But learning to say "no" is at the core of effective defense, according to Crossen. "That's where it starts," she said. "You have the right to say 'no' to someone else. The process is a struggle between 'Is this too rude and impolite?' with 'Will they still like me?' Women aren't used to saying 'no,' but it's okay if someone has negative thoughts about us."

Saying "no" is just the first step in teaching women to interact assertively. Students progress from saying "no" in simple verbal interactions to sustaining an assertive position in extended role-playing dialogues. Throughout the 10-week class, students enact a variety of situations—a man trying to "talk his way" into a woman's apartment or attempting to engage her in conversation against her will, for example. Students learn to combine those verbal strategies with basic physical techniques. "We teach women to handle themselves," Crossen said, "to be able to be assertive, to stand up for themselves, and that they always have a right to do whatever they need to do to get out of a situation." Self-defense, she said, is about "self-worth, self-confidence, and self-esteem."

Jocinda Fleeson

Self-defenders practicing their technique.

Many students did not expect a self-defense course to emphasize verbal and psychological strategies. "I expected more physical stuff," said one student. "I learned that over half of the defense is mental."

Aside from learning to defend themselves in assault situations, women learn to assert their needs in everyday interactions. Each student brings personal experiences to class for role-playing exercises that include telling a friend, for example, that she doesn't want to go to the movies. "I think self-defense needs to be a way of life, not something you pull out in a dangerous situation," Crossen said. "In daily situations we need to be standing up for ourselves and know what we want in order to do that in self-defense situations."

Gillian Greensite, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program, agrees that heterosexual interactions are on a continuum with rape situations. "Sometimes the dynamics of what seems like 'normal' relations involve aggressive male behavior and submissive female behavior," Greensite said. While "not all men are rapists," Greensite continued, "rape is not a bizarre bit of behavior [unrelated to] 'normal' behavior. Sometimes [there is] a fine line between 'normal' heterosexual relations and rape."

According to Jan Tepper, UCSC Police lieutenant, most rapes at UCSC are acquaintance rapes—assaults in which the assailant has previously met the woman. "From what I hear," Tepper said, "people's biggest fear is walking in the woods, on the paths. But the biggest danger is from people we know." Tepper added, however, that the fear of acquaintance rape can be "blown out of proportion. The . . . issue now is to communicate clearly, to say 'no' clearly, to have [women's] actions reflect their desires."

Toni Crossen also teaches a course in self-defense therapy and will offer a self-defense support group. For more information call 427-2184.

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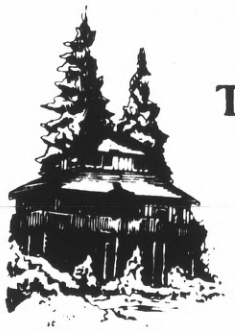

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Kurosawa Octet

If the term "Japanese film" brings to mind classics like *Godzilla vs. King Kong*, then it's time to visit the Sash Mill Cinema. In the next couple of months, the art film house will show some selected films of the Japanese director Akira Kurosawa.

Kurosawa is the best-known and most critically acclaimed Japanese director, and in his lengthy career he has broken cinematic ground and inspired trends in Hollywood filmmaking. Heavy in symbolism and psychology, Kurosawa's films show a controlled and imaginative director at work. He is perhaps best known for his film *The Seven Samurai*, which inspired an American copy, *The Magnificent Seven*. His film *Yojimbo*, about a broken samurai who saves a small village from destruction by gangsters, was openly imitated by Italian director Sergio Leone in his "spaghetti western" film, *A Fistful of Dollars*.

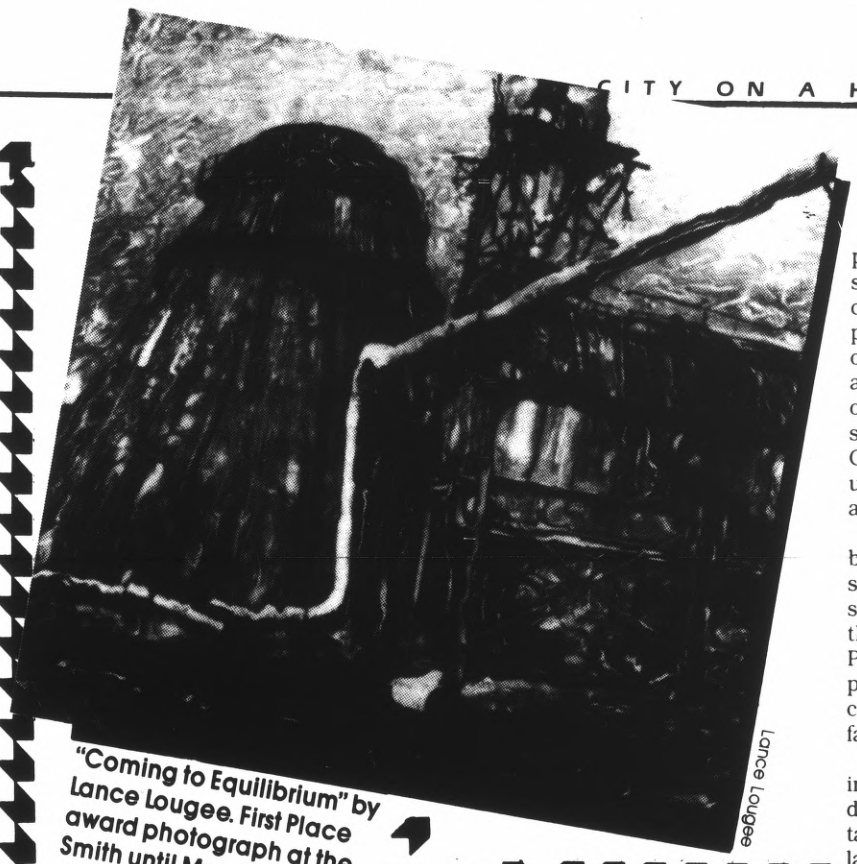
Kurosawa's film style and themes are not limited to the "western"genre. Two of his films, *The Idiot* and *The Lower Depths*, were adapted from works by Russian novelists Dostoevsky and Gorky. Another strong influence on Kurosawa is none other than the Bard himself; Shakespeare's *Macbeth* was adapted into Kurosawa's *Throne of Blood*, while *Ran*, the director's latest and possibly best film, is a Japanese version of *King Lear*.

One Kurosawa film will be shown every Tuesday and Wednesday night through the month of June. So, in the next two months, catch at the Sash Mill: *Ran*, *Dersu Uzala*, *Kagemusha*, *The Hidden Fortress*, *Throne of Blood*, *Yojimbo*, *Sanjuro*, and *The Seven Samurai*.

MUSIC

Sonor: UC San Diego's contemporary music ensemble performs as part of the Wednesday Evening Recital Series on April 27. The group was founded by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Bernard Rands, and features such stellar performers as Janos Negysey and Bertram Turetzky. Show takes place at Performing Arts Concert Hall at 8pm, and tickets are $5 general/$2 students and seniors.

Gamelan: The UCSC Gamelan, under the direction of master drummer Undang Sumarna, perform with Irwati Durban, one of Indonesia's foremost female dancers. Shows at the Performing Arts Main Theater Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, at 8pm, with an additional Sunday matinee on the 24th at 3pm. $6.50 general, $3.50 students/srs., $2 children 12 & under.



Lance Lougee

"Coming to Equilibrium" by Lance Lougee. First Place award photograph at the Smith until May 8.

Cheryl Talley

Queen Ida isn't playing soon. We just liked this photograph of her at her last Santa Cruz show.

ART

Dancing On Limitations: Prints, paintings and mixed media works by K.B. Artlett Abood. This exhibition is showing at the Women's Center until April 28.

Mano a Mano: More than 30 paintings by 16 Mexican-American and Latin-American painters from the San Francisco Bay Area. These contemporary works of abstraction and figuration will be on display until June 5 at the Porter Sesnon Gallery and the Art Museum of Santa Cruz County, 11am-5pm.

Denise Claeys: Paintings and prints by the artist will be on display in the Stevenson Coffee Shop from April 24 to May 7.

FILM

Every Man For Himself and God Against All: This famous film, also known as *Kasper Hauser*, shows in Thimann Lecture Hall 3, Wednesday April 27 at 7:30pm. Admission is $2.

Cameleon Bound

I used to get really irritated by the poser scene at Caffe Pergolesi. I'd sweat on my way up the stairs as the cool French crowd, smoking on the porch, looked me, and everyone else, over. But Pergo's *scene-to-be-seen-in* atmosphere was a pretty integral part of Pergolesi's feel. It used to encapsulate the feel of downtown Santa Cruz. Now, after a face-lift/clean-up/gentrification, it feels like yet another Euro-cool college hangout.

There used to be a revolving door between Pergo's and the street outside. Students and street people were so attracted to the cafe's openness that there was rarely a table free. Pergo's was the kind of place where people went to listen to other people's conversations. They were always fascinating.

I remember once being locked into eye contact by a woman who was describing her various visits to Santa Cruz to no one in particular. "The last time I was here I was a chicken," she said. Not only are there no animals of any kind in Pergo's anymore (there used to be a few trademark cats that lived there), but there are few who hang out there now who aren't well scrubbed and clean-shaven. While I've never seen anyone shooed out of the place, Pergo's clientele is noticeably well kept, and, dare I say it, *mainstream*.

Over the past six months or so, Pergolesi's has added two new rooms, new carpeting, and a whole new image to its original three-room Victorian-funk. The two new rooms are oh-so-clean study-type spaces, with smaller tables (which don't lend themselves to eavesdropping) and nifty little clip-on lights above each table. Maybe Pergo's has "legitimated" itself as a college cafe—sans the unpleasant reminders of the real city outside. I liked the chicken stories better.

—Kate Rix

LECTURE

Inaugural Lecture: Professor of Literature Nathaniel Mackey reads from his works this Monday night, April 25. Mackey's teachings and writings focus on Afro-American literature, creative writing, and 20th-century American literature. He speaks at the Performing Arts Concert Hall at 8pm, and admission is free.

Shakespeare's Birthday: The Shakespeare Santa Cruz Festival says "Happy Birthday, Bard" this Saturday, April 23, at a party held at the University House. The celebration includes exotic hors d'oeuvres and libations, and directors from the upcoming '88 summer season will discuss their shows. The Kuumbwa's Tim Jackson's jazz quintet will provide music for the merriment. Tickets are $15, and may be ordered by sending a check to the Shakespeare Santa Cruz office in the Performing Arts Complex. For more information call 429-2121.

Mathematics Professor Gerhard Ringel: Delivers this year's Faculty Research Lecture, titled "Problems with Empires: From Recreation to Research in Mathematics." Event happens Tuesday night, April 26, at 8pm in Thimann Lecture Hall 3.

Molly Barker

"I'm not hurting anything. I'm not building up or destroying anything, and it's not my fault what they put in the envelopes." San Francisco bike messengers talk about their work and life in *Proof of Delivery*, a video by Molly Barker and Lynda Nakashima, showing Friday, April 29, Studio C, 7pm. Free.

AUDIOSCOPE

CATALYST, 1011 Pacific Avenue, (423-1336). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, shows begin at 9:30.

Thurs: Dollar Night **Spazztics** plus **Blue Aces** also **Floating Mission**
Fri: **Square Roots** plus **Sugar Beats** $3 adv/$4.50 door
Sat: **Zasu Pitts Memorial Orchestra** plus **Lisa P. Band** $6 adv/$7.50 door
Thurs: Dollar Night **Rhythm Box** plus **Big Life** also **Linkhorns**
Fri: **Flaco Jimenez** plus **Ginny Mitchell Band** $4 adv/$5.50 door
Sat: **David Lindey** and **El Rayo-X** $9 adv/$10.50

KUUMBWA, 320-2 Cedar Street (427-2227).

Fri: **Little Anthony and the Monarchs** 8pm, $3.00
Mon: **Ernie Watts Quartet** 8pm, $10
Fri: **Steve Sigmund Group** 8pm, $3

O.T. PRICE'S, 2662 Soquel Drive (476-3939). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, show starts at 9:30.

Fri: **Charlie Musselwhite Band** plus **Chris Cain Band** $5 door
Sat: **Norton Buffalo and the Knockouts** $4 door
Sun: **Comedy Night**
Mon: **Molly Hatchet** and **T.Y.R.** 8:30pm showtime $13 adv/$14 door
Tues: **Spot 1019, Big Medicine Head, Shock Waves** 8:30pm, $2 door
Wed: **Male and Female Burlesque Dancing** at 10:30
Thurs: **The Byrds** plus **The Beagles** 8:30pm, $6 adv/$7 door
Fri: **The Spazztics** plus **The Human Race** $3 door

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

Late Night—I Love You more than Pee-Wee Herman and Madonna put together!—Rach

Mark—I don't make fun of your kashi-kooshi Indian hubbub food. —R

Trishie—What do you mean by that?—Spunk

Drew—uuhm, well you know. —Raui

Yer the cat's meow, Markie! Love ya lots! Luv, Swee' Pea

Jake the Baker—Fuck man, don't warn me 'cause it's too late!— Your California Girl

Hey white boy—I hope we're positively negative— Copenmagen p.s. how could you forget West Virginia?

Hey Mr. Yeti Monster—Don't leave those tracks on my kitchen floor! Luv ya, Ms. Loch Ness

Suzanne—Check it over here, Baby Pop—Love, bored at work

All this fun for 2.50. Can you believe it? You're the tops, Luv ya—Kitty

Tom T. —Are you having a nice life? Remember to flow with the Tao. —Veronica

Jugu, Wut's up, hunu? luv u, bubu. luv—ulun.

Mon Petit Gateau—Yum-Yum. You taste good, like I knew that you would. Amor, Ton Petit Ruban

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Ina Nadborny, Lic. AC., Traditional Chinese Medicine, Acupuncture and Herbs. Total health care with special focus on women's health, stress management, and sports injuries. **Free consultation.** 427-3656.

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Relaxing **Therapeutic** massage. $10-15/hr. sliding scale. Call Beth 462-0372.

INSTRUCTION

FLUTE/SAXOPHONE LESSONS: WANT TO LEARN JAZZ SAX AND/OR JAZZ IMPROVISATION? WANT TO LEARN CLASSICAL FLUTE? I'M A UCSC MUSIC STUDENT AND AM WELCOMING NEW STUDENTS. JOSH ZIMMERMAN 458-3631 OR 429-4384 (MESSAGE).

MACINTOSH COMPUTER INSTRUCTION: Getting started and beyond. Word processing, graphics, database, etc. $12/hr. 458-3365. Sideline: papers typed.

QUALIFIED EXPERIENCED ESL TUTOR: PRONUNCIATION, GRAMMAR, WRITING, VOCABULARY, READING. $10/hr. 426-3424.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON CAMPUS

Money Available Now for student projects which benefit the non-university community. All UCSC students eligible to apply. 1988 funding deadlines: interview period April 11-15, May 9-13; applications due April 21, May 19. Contact Campus Activities Office for appointments and applications, 429-2934.

Inaugural Lectures 1988: Nathaniel Mackey, professor of Literature, "Reading from his Works. . ." at the UCSC Performing Arts Concert Hall, April 25, 8pm, free.

Latin America Update on KZSC-FM needs volunteers to help with a news portion of the show. Show runs Thurs. 7:20pm, (but you don't necessarily need that time slot open). If you want to help out, please call Amy at 423-7523 or 429-4270.

Beginning UNIX/VI class, Monday April 25, 5pm, Communications 39. The class will be held in the terminal room so students can practice what is taught. This is the first UNIX class and the pre-requisite for all other UNIX classes.

Deadlines coming up for paid internship opportunities are as follows: April 30, Hewlett-Packard Summer Program; East Bay Regional Park; UNISYS; Bell Northern Research; California Land Management; US Forest Service, Technicians; and Plant Sciences.. For info, visit Student Employment Services, 125 Hahn Bldg.

Meeting of the Friends of the UCSC Farm and Garden Volunteers: Robert Kourik speaks on Edible Landscaping at the Louden Nelson Center on April 23, 7pm.

Nuclear Video Series, Thursdays, 7pm, Porter D148. A discussion follows each showing. April 28, *Nuclear Strategy for Beginners*. Call 429-2833.

A Brown Bag Faculty/Student Lunch Series with Regents Lecturer Dr. Theodore B. Taylor on "Nuclear Disarmament: How Far to Go?" Wednesdays, 12 noon, Natural Sciences II, 316. Call 429-2833 for more info.

AIDS Perspectives on an epidemic. Tues., April 26. "Treatment Modalities" TBA. Thurs., April 28, "Education as Prevention" with Patti Britton, Health Educator, ETR, Scotts Valley. Both in Classroom Unit 2. For more info call 429-2209.

Coalition for Nicaragua meeting opens with an educational hour featuring updates and reports from recent returnees from Central America. Info 458-0303.

Chancellor's Awards for Undergraduates 1987-88. $200 awards will be offered for outstanding achievements in the following categories: arts, humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and student service. Application period: April 11-May 13 (4pm). For more info, please contact Professor Don Weygandt, 429-2951 or Maxine McNamara at 429-2058.

For the best variety in Carribean and jazz music, keep your radio dial on KZSC 88.1 FM. Tune in to Chevere, Tuesday 2-4pm, Brasileirinho, Wednesday 2-4pm, Jazztronauts, Wednesday 8:30-10:30pm, and Fusion Fire, Thursday 5-9:30am. Request line number, 429-4036.

KZSC 88.1 FM is always in need of student volunteers. Come support your campus radio station. Get involved! For more information call Maggie or Joi at 429-2811.

University of California Career Opportunities: This publication brings to fruition efforts to establish a special bulletin for announcing Executive, MAP, and selected A&PS positions on a Systemwide basis. If you have questions regarding this matter, call 429-2011.

Twenty-second Annual Faculty Research Lecture: Gerhard Ringel, professor of Mathematics and fellow of Crown College, "Problems With Empires From Recreation To Research In Mathematics." Tuesday, April 26, Thimann Lecture Hall 3, 8pm. Reception immediately following at Provost's House, Crown College.

Thesis/Senior Exit Workshop: Jim Pepper and Steve Gliessman. May 5, 3:30-5:00pm, 311 Kerr Hall.

The New Science Lectures, 1988: Kresge Seminar Room, 4:30-6pm. "New Science and Society: Possibilities for Action," report on Fritjof Capra's 1988 Cognition and Creation symposium, BenYamin Lichtenstein, Senior, Kresge College, Thursday, April 21. "The Emerging Paradigm: Changing Patterns of Thought and Belief," Dr. James A. Ogalvy, special guest lecturer. Thursday, April 28, 1988.

RECRUITMENT: (For further info contact Linda at 429-2368, 123 Hahn Student Services.) Apr. 22, Sony Enterprises, ESL-JAPAN, 9-5pm.

"Perestroika and Glasnost in the USSR": a talk by Paula Garb, American resident in Moscow, author of a book on American emigres to the Soviet Union. Thursday, 21 April 1988, 7:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, UCSC. For more info contact Peter Klotz-Chamberlin at 425-4833 or 423-1626.

Bible Study and Worship: Wednesdays, 5pm, Cowell Health Center. Everyone invited to attend. For more info call Santa Cruz Canterbury at 423-8795.

You're Not Alone: Survivors of Sexual Abuse Workshop, Tuesday evenings, 356 Kresge. For more info call 426-1938.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Counseling Group: Mondays, 3:30-5pm in the Baobab Room at Merrill College. The group will be facilitated by Gary Shoemaker, 429-2753 and the participation is limited to members of Jay Lange's winter quarter Adult Children of Alcoholics Counseling Group.

Spring '88 Literature Senior Orals Dates: Complete Senior Orals Packet due Monday, April 25; Schedule posted—Friday, April 29; Exams: Monday-Friday, May 9-13, & May 16-20; For more info, call the Lit. Board at 429-4592.

Dancing on Limitations: Prints, paintings,and mixed media by K. B. Artlett Abood, April 23-28. Artist's reception on Sun., April 24 from 4-6pm at The Women's Center (Cardiff House). Call 429-2072 for more info.

Housing and Food Service Advisory Committee meeting is scheduled for Mon., April 25 from 1:30-3pm in the Conference Room at the Housing Services Building. Contact Cindy at 429-2275.

May 2 is the last day to file a petition for a change of name to be effective spring quarter. May 2 is also the last day to file a petition to *drop* a course with a $5 fee.

Summer Internships/Jobs: National Labor Relations Board (Los Angeles); Advanced Water Systems; East Bay Regional Park District; Monterey Co. Office of Education; National Park Service, Alcatraz Island; Calif. Dept. of Fish and Game. Deadline is May 1. Contact Student Employment Services for more info.

Women's Center: *Sonia Johnson and the Metaphysics of Liberation*, Thurs., April 21, 3pm at the Cabrillo College Fireside Lounge. Reception for women in the natural sciences, Thurs., April 21, 4-6pm at the Women's Center. For more info call 429-2072.

IBM Classes: Intermediate CMS, April 26 and 28 from 8:30-10am, Communications Room 39.

If country is your thaaang, vibrate over to 88.1 on you FM dial, KZSC's country programs are playing for you. Wed, 9:30am-12pm, R U Ready for the Coun-

OFF CAMPUS

Nursing Career Day at Cabrillo: All local and licensed vocational nurses are invited to attend a Nursing Career Day on Fri., April 22, 9am-1pm, in Room 1520 on the Cabrillo College campus. Representatives from hospitals and health care facilities in the Monterey and San Francisco Bay areas will be present to discuss employment opportunities. For more info call 479-6280 or 688-2075.

Jump Rope for Heart April 22, 1pm at Good Shepherd, 2727 Mattison Lane, Santa Cruz. For more info call 476-4000 or 475-6635.

Edible Landscaping Robert Kourik, author of the book *Edible Landscaping*, at the Louden Nelson Center on Sat., April 23 at 7pm.

Choosing and Caring for Chickens Dr. Francine Bradley, Extension Specialist, UC Davis. Sat., May 21, 10am at UCSC Farm Gatehouse.

Opening educational hour of the Coalition for Nicaragua will feature Sojeila Maria Silva, just returned from a National Strategy Conference. Mon., April 25, 7pm at the Louden Nelson Center. For more info call 458-0303.

Choosing the Candidates: The People's Democratic Club of Santa Cruz County will feature candidates for election to the County Board of Supervisors at its meeting on Thurs., April 28, at Cabrillo College Sesnon House at 8:30pm, following the 7:30 business meeting. For info call 476-1066.

The Monterey Bay Recorder Society will meet Fri., April 22 at 7pm at the Santa Cruz Art League, 526 Broadway, Santa Cruz for three hours of recorder playing led by guest conductor Eileen Hadidian. Beginners and visitors are welcome. For more info call Santa Cruz, Phil Harris at 479-1952; Saratoga, Dieter Paris at 741-5932; Monterey, Mrs. Gilles Cantin at 375-1801.

May Day Alert: The Campaign for Responsible AIDS Action announces a special May Day weekend drive in its efforts to help qualify the AIDS research tax credit initiative for the Nov. Ballot. Volunteers are greatly needed to help with this drive. For more info call 426-6520.

Free Anonymous AIDS Testing. If you are not sure who your sexual partner has been with, or if you use drugs with shared needles, you're taking a risk of contracting AIDS. There is a FREE blood test which shows if you have been exposed to the AIDS virus. It is anonymous; you don't have to give your name. Call for yourself and for those you love. For more info call Barbara Garcia at 728-0223.

Women's Crisis Support: The president, governor, and the National Organization for Victim Assistance have declared April 18-24 Victims' Rights Week. If you, or anyone you know, is experiencing domestic violence, then call 429-1478 or 728-2295, our 24-hour bilingual crisis line.

Registration is open for the 1988 Bowl for Kids' Sake bowlathon May 1 at Cabrillo Lanes, Watsonville, and May 21 & 22 at Surf Bowl. For more info call the Big Brother/Big Sister office at 425-0802.

Santa Cruz Bird Club—visitors welcome. Field trip to look for shore birds and song birds at Pigeon Point and Gazos Creek, Sun.,April 24. After lunch at Pescadero Marsh. 7:30am at Santa Cruz Govt. Center, 701 Ocean St., or 8am at Pigeon Point, 30 miles north on Hwy 1. Bring lunch and liquids. For more info call Clay Kempf at 462-6534 and Bob Merrill at 438-3727.

Dance Your Nukes Off, the second annual Nuclear Weapons Freeze 12-hour dance marathon is on Sat., April 30, noon to midnight at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. The time to start getting sponsors for this fun & fundraising event is right now. The dancer who raises the most money will win a dream trip to anywhere in the world! (This will be in the form of a $500 gift certificate for airfare to be used anytime, to any place). Get your sponsor sheet now by calling 458-9975.

Intimacy Issues for Adult Children of Alcoholics: Adult children of alcoholics often experience issues in intimate relationships that may be related to their growing up in an alcoholic environment. Betty Havey, United Campus Ministries Counselor, will present and discuss these special concerns Thurs., April 28, noon to 1pm at the Women's Center Room 914A, free. Call 479-6249 for info.

try?; Thurs, 9:30am-12pm, Front Porch Swing; Fri., 5-9:30am, Fat Friday; and Sat., 6-10am, Wildweed Twang. Yow! Request line 429-4036.

In the mood for something quiet? KZSC had a feeling you were. Classical programming on Sun., 6-10am, Music: The Food of Love and Mon., 5-9:30am, Killer Classics. Call in requests at 429-4036.

Work as a Writing Assistant: The Learning Assistance Program in Writing invites students to apply for next year's Writing Assistance Program. Pick up an application at any of the college writing centers or the Writing Program Office, 201 Oakes. Deadline is Fri., May 6.

The INF Treaty and START: The Soviet View. Alexander V. Zhgutov, the Second Secretary of the Embassy of the USSR, will be speaking on the Soviet view of START and the INF Treaty on Mon., April 25, 3:30pm at the Stevenson Conference Room. For more info, call 429-2833.

Trip to Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory on Tues., May 17. Sign-up deadline is May 3. Enrollment is limited to the first 30 people. Call 429-2833 or James Cascio at 458-2711, evenings.

Fund for Public Research Interest: CALPIRG is holding on-campus summer job interviews, Wed., April 27, 10am, 11:30am, 1:30pm, 3pm and 4:30pm in groups of 15; Thurs., April 28, 1:30pm, 3pm and 4:30pm in groups of 15; Tues., May 10, 1:30pm, 3pm and 4:30pm in groups of 15; Thurs., May 12, 1:30pm, 3pm and 4:30pm in groups of 15. To sign up, please contact Ann at 429-4420.

Thinking of moving off-campus in September? The Off-Campus Housing Program is offering a workshop for first-time renters entitled "Finding (And Keeping) Off-Campus Housing." There will be six workshops offered as follows: Cowell Fireside Lounge, Mon., April 25, 7pm; Crown/Merrill Multi-Purpose Room, Thurs., April 28, 7pm; Porter Fireside Lounge, Mon., May 2, 4pm; Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Thurs., May 5, 4pm; Kresge Seminar Room, Tues., May 10, 7pm; Merrill Baobab Lounge, Wed., May 11, 7pm. For more info call 429-4435.

John Cage's *Roaratorio* will be the subject of a lecture by Marjorie Perloff on Fri., April 29, 7pm in Stevenson Room 150.

"Twisted History: Images of Disability in Society." Paul K. Longmore, PhD., Fri., April 29, 1-2pm at the Stevenson Fireside Lounge. For more info call 429-2829 or 429-2089.

The Santa Cruz YWCA presents "Women's Body Image," facilitated by Ruah Bull, body image counselor and Cabrillo College instructor, on Tues., April 26, 7:30pm.

Developing Your Own Summer Job or Internship: Wed., April 27, 12-1:30pm, 205 Hahn; Tues., May 10, 6-7:30pm, 125 Hahn; Wed., May 25, 6-7:30pm, 125 Hahn.

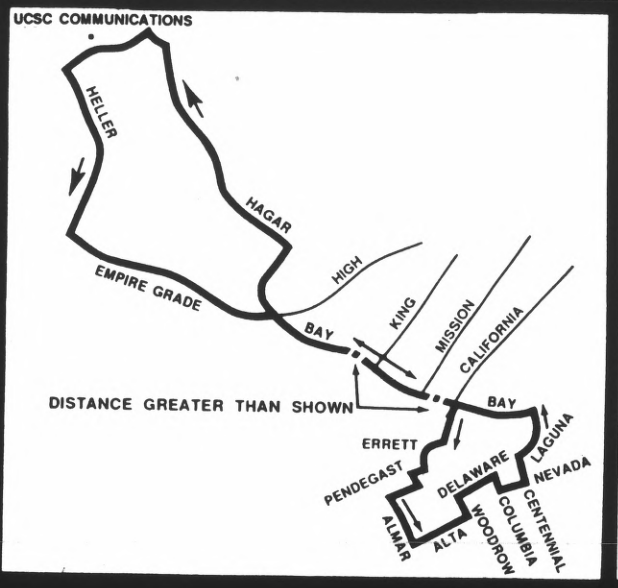
To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep it as short as possible.

UCSC/WESTSIDE - DIRECT BUS SERVICE

- Starts Monday, March 28, 1988
- No Need To Transfer
- Weekday School Term Service Only

➡ For up-to-the-minute transit information call METRO at 425-8600 or 688-8600⬅

UCSC/WESTSIDE



[1] High & Bay	Bay & Mission	Calif. & Errett	Nevada & Centennial	Bay & Mission	Bay & High	UCSC Comm.	High & Bay
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10:45	10:50	10:53	11:02	11:06	11:10	11:20	11:30
[2] Bay & High	UCSC Comm.	Bay & High	Bay & Mission	Calif. & Errett	Nevada & Centennial	Bay & Mission	Bay & High
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5:00	5:10	5:20	5:24	5:27	5:36	5:40	5:45
5:45	5:55	6:05	6:09	6:12	6:21	6:25	----

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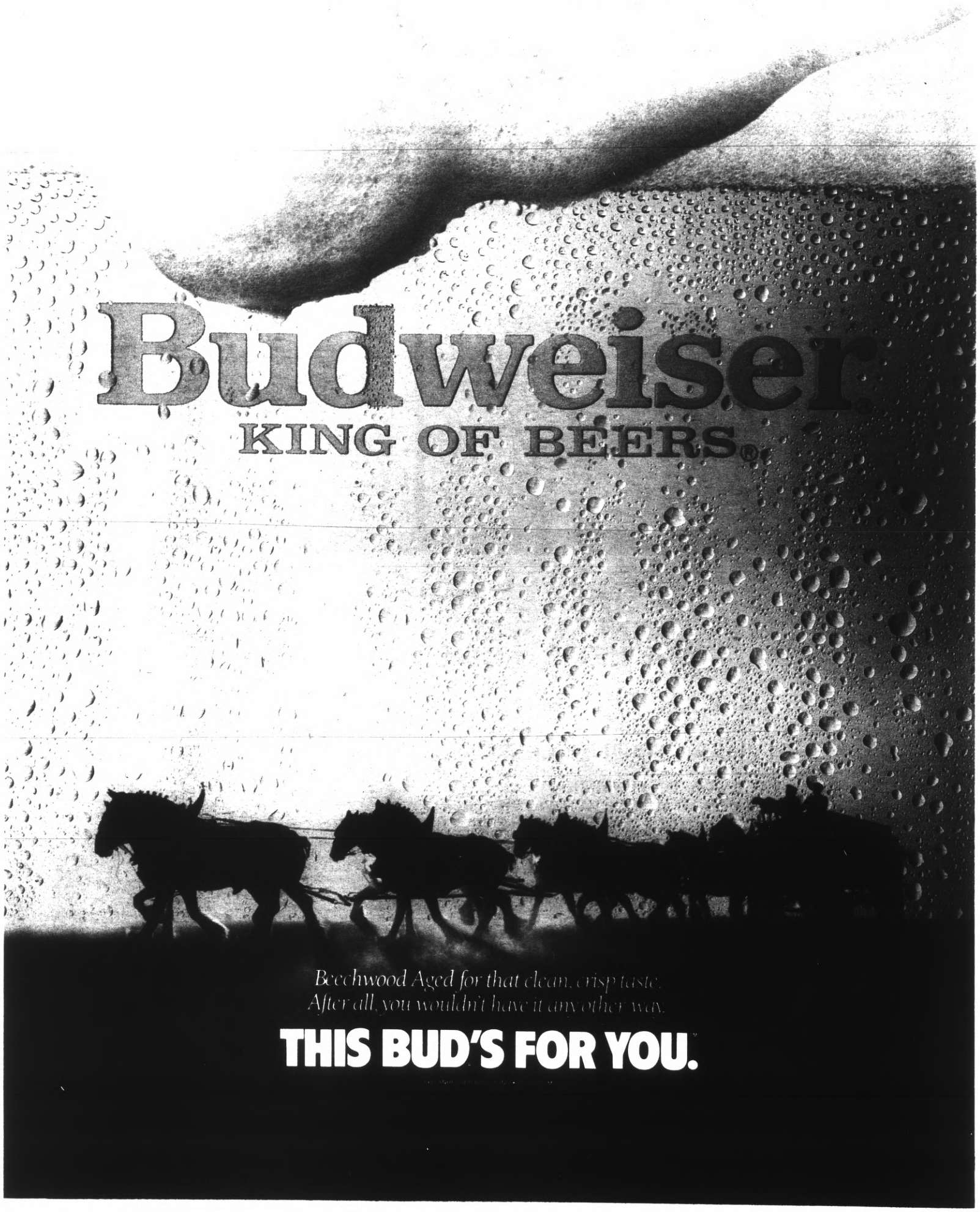
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